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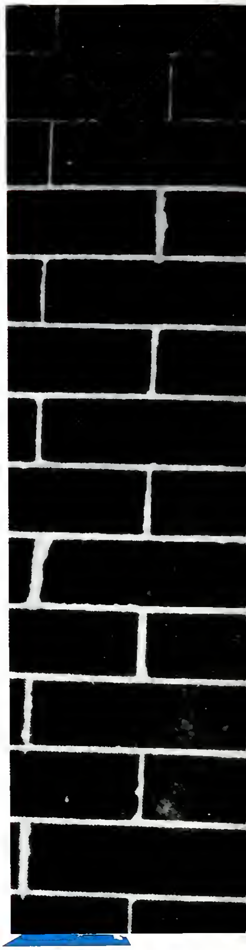

Montevallo? Where is that? Well, believe it or not the city of Montevallo is at the center of Alabama. The University of Montevallo's Main Residence Hall is the location of a dispute on this subject. There is a star marking the geographic center of the state standing out from the bricks that surround it. It is noticeable to any passerby.

The town called Montevallo, formerly known as Wilson's Hill, was named for and Italian word meaning ''a little town in the valley''. This is what Montevallo is, a little mountain in the center of the state. It is located 32 miles south of Birmingham, 74 miles north of Montgomery and 220 miles north of Mobile.

The dispute, on the other hand, was that the center was one mile out of Montevallo in an old cemetery. The marker there that supposedly represents te center was erected by the Montevallo Chamber of Commerce in 1955.

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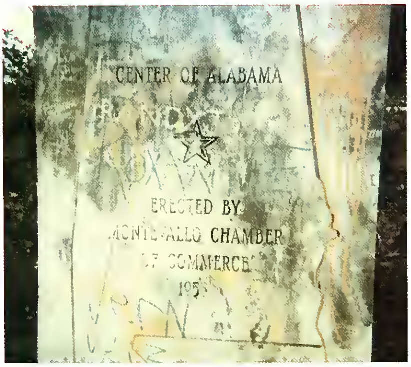
THE CENTER?



In 1955, the Montevallo Chamber of Commerce placed a monument in a cemetery one mile out of Montevallo to represent the center.

An old cemetery holds the other disputed place for the center of the state monument.

A Historic District symbol that shows the University of Montevallo as the center of the state is displayed at the front entrance of Main.

Outside of Main Residence Hall was a star representing the center of the state. The star is presently missing, but a hole of gravel takes its place.

Tradition makes Montevallo unique.

IT'S TRADITION

The University of Montevallo is known for its beautiful campus, quality educaton and small student/teacher ratio. In reality the university holds much more than that. Tradition is what maintains Montevallo's popularity among students. Ghosts among the campus is one of the main tradition spoken about. Palmer, Hanson, Main, King House and Reynolds all supposedly are homes to ghosts that watch over campus. College night is another big tradition. Everyone must be gold, purple or green (neutral).

Springfest has also become a tradition. It is sponsored by the SGA, who brings bands in for a concert for students.

Senior March is also a tradition lingering from long ago. Seniors march around to freshman rooms and bring them out to Tutwiler quad to orientate them to "college life." This event usually takes place at midnight, when the chimes ring thirteen times instead of twelve.

Hanging out on the quad playing hackeysack or listening to music seems to be the best traditon shared throughout the campus.

Entering the University of Montevallo campus, the first things seen are the gates at every entrance. The gates were given to the University by the class of 1938. Montevallo was known at that time as Alabama College.

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The state of Alabama now offers University of Montevallo license tags. The tags may be purchased at the revenue commissioner's office in each county.

The University of Montevallo is known for the cobblestone roads throughout its campus. Of all the roads on campus, the cobblestoned-lined drive going to Flowerhill is the most beautiful.

Peck Hall houses the University's on-campus apartments. Parking is easily accessible to the residents, but they are not as close to other campus buildings as are students who live in the dorms.

A student takes advantage of a picnic table on the quad to get some work done.

In The Center, But Hard to Find

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Homecoming 1992 brings a Purple Victory 1. Anasatsia Arnold, Amy Chandler, and Tory Helms were ecstatic after they announced, "Poof!"

Campus

Life

"All Knowledge is spendable currency. Find it yourselves. Use it." — Maya Angelou

Maya Angelou is greeted with a big hug from student Michael Shine.

D.L. Richardson and Ms. Angelou pose for a shot before he introduces her.

An audience filled to capacity gives Ms. Angelou a standing ovation.

Montevallo Welcomes

MAYA ANGELOU

Anticipation filled the room. Excitement was in the air. More than 1200 students, faculty, and fans eagerly gathered in Palmer Auditorium to see an esteemed author, dancer, poet, singer and civil rights activist. Meanwhile, several hundred people were disappointedly turned away after the auditorium had been filled to capacity.

On Thursday, September 26, 1991, Maya Angelou urged students to search for knowledge, learn from the past, and to read. Throughout her moving performance, which incorporated singing songs, telling stories, and reciting poetry, Angelou touched each person in the captivated audience.

After her performance, Maya Angelou encouraged each student to use the library and read. She reminded her audience that "black poets have used their poetry to survive and to thrive."

Maya Angelou has written many bestsellers including *I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings, And Still I Rise,* and her new release *I Shall Not Be Moved.* She has also received many honors and awards. Angelou received a National Book Award for *I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings* and a Pulitzer Prize nomination for *Just Give Me a Cool Drink of Water 'Fore I Diie.* The *Ladies Home Journal* named her one of the Top 100 Most Influential Women and Woman of the Year in Communications.

Angelou's dynamic presence at the University of Montevallo proved to be an unforgettable experience for each person touched by her performance.

After speaking, Ms. Angelou is greeted with flowers, held by Barry Rushakoff, and gifts in Main's lobby.

Cherie McGee, Alpha Kappa Alpha president, presents Maya Angelou with flowers as D.L. Richardson looks on.

Montevallo Presents

Orchesis

Orchesis is a student dance company directed by Donna Todd. Mrs. Todd is a dance professor here at the University of Montevallo. Each year members perform a concert for faculty, staff, students, relatives and friends during the month of November. The concert was dedicated to Ms. Margaret Jeanette Crew, a retired Physical Education faculty member.

The first performance was a piece composed of three dances. Most of the dances were choreographed by students. Among the student choreographers were Michelle Harper, Scott Jemison, both of whom have completed a dance minor, Brian Battle, and Tracey McCracken. The rest of the dances were choreographed by Donna Todd.

The performance consisted of a regae piece including three dances. The dances were stirrings of life, couples expressing their love, and a celebration of life. Funk 101, by Brian Battle, and Jamming Jams, by Tracey McCracken were also included in the performance. One member was quoted as saying "Once you are involved in Orchesis you keep coming back."

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"Vibology" by Paula Abdul was choreographed by Brian Battle. Dancers were Andrea Walker, India Dyer, Annette Mizzell, Dan Agold, Michelle Harper, and Kim Sartain.

"Dogs of War" by Pink Floyd was choreographed by Scott Jemison. Dancers were India Dyer, Mary Beth Neeley, Michelle Harper, Diane Duke, Elizabeth Ann Keeny, and Christine Bartlett.

Tracey McCracken choreographed "Touch Me" by Cathy Dennis. Tammy Bates and Annette Mizzell follow Tracey McCracken's lead in Jamming Jams.

Amiee White chereographed her own piece and designed her own costume.

Performers Andrea Walker, Tracey McCracken, Annette Mizzell, Tara Rose, Tammy Bates, and Lisa Godwin of Jamming Jams do their final backbend pose to "Touch Me."

Jim Rogers has been chosen as Vacca Professor. He has been an investment trader on Wall Street in New York City.

Jim Rogers participated in Women's Day as a panel moderator for personal finances.

Jim Rogers has chosen to take a 20-month trip around the world on his BMW motorcycle.

Vacca Professor

Jim Rogers

Jim Rogers, the Vacca Professor teaches an advanced class in the English department.

Making a natural progression, millionaire Wall Street investment trader Jim Rogers left his comfortable home by the river in 1989 for a trip around the world on his BMW motorcycle. His girlfriend Tabitha Estabrook, an expert mechanic, rode along with him on her own bike. By spring of 1992, Jim was living in Montevallo "blocking out" a brief period in his full life in order to take on the challenge of teaching class as a Vacca Professor.

Paramount among his reasons for agreeing to come south was a desire to share with Montevallo students his realization that ours is a big world which grows only smaller. In order to ensure a multi-faceted experience for the group of thirteen students comprising the class, Rogers provided foreign periodicals and a short-wave radio for their exclusive use. The Socratic method employed for conducting the afternoon class promoted free-flow of discussion concerning anything from Afican agriculture to European fashion trends to Russia's economic crisis. Students selected these topics while Rogers pushed them to think and draw conclusions or predictions from that which was discussed.

Also compelling the traveler to settle for a short while in Montevallo was the fact that Rogers is a native of Demopolis, Alabama. Having left there at 17 to attend Yale University, where he obtained a degree in history, Demopolis and Alabama in general hold space in his heart. A graduate of Oxford University in England where he studied economics, Rogers then returned to New York to make a way for himself. By the age of 37, he had retired from the working world to pursue personal interests and investments.

Presenting a number of lectures for the entire university community, Rogers considers his time here well spent. The feeling is mutual. Students in his class particularly benefitted from his eagerness to share a bit of his experience with any who cared to listen and learn about what it takes to get out and live life.

Montevallo Is A Winter Wonderland

"Let it snow, let it snow, let it snow" could be heard everywhere on campus the weekend of January 25, 1992. The University and the town of Montevallo were turned into a winter wonderland as the goose down-like flakes blanketed the ground.

Snow sculptures were created all around campus. Snowmen could be found everywhere—on cars, sidewalks, steps of dorms and, of course, on the Quad. The artist of each sculpture added a little of his or her own personality to the "snow people." One snowman in front of Napier was wearing a camouflage shirt and sunglasses. Another artist created a family of snow people and even a farm.

The snow brought out the child in everyone. Students playing on the Quad began to throw a few snowballs at each other and it turned into a campus-wide snowball fight. Sleds were made out of anything that would slide—garbage can lids, cardboard boxes, trashbags, and even Cafe trays came in handy for a fast trip down the hills in front of the gyms. The only complaint heard was about the tremendous walk back up the hill—so they could slide back down one more time!

Transportation was also a problem. All of the roads in Shelby County were closed. Many students were found walking through town to Subway and Hardee's. Although Monday classes after 10:00 a.m. were not cancelled, many commuter students were unable to travel roads leading to Montevallo.

Snow 3 to 5 inches is quite a rare occurence in Central Alabama—students certainly took advantage of the record-breaking event.

Kevin Hansford and Vicki Cuellar try to prove that snow is edible.

> "All I wanted to do was play!
> — Susan Poplin"

Eric Skerbinc and Ted Williams attempt to defend themselves in a snowball fight.

The beauty of Reynolds is enhanced by the snow as it blankets the campus.

The Quad was the battleground for this snowball fight.

UM's Educators

Rally for Reform

On February 4 more than a dozen UM students, led by SGA Student Trustee Marie Brady and SGA Vice President Shayne Gill, joined 5,000 other citizens for Blue Ribbon Walk and Rally for Tax and Education Reform at the Alabama Statehouse in Montgomery.

There UM alumnus Tom Walker, who is the vice president of the State PTA and also serves as Assistant to the President on UM's campus, made the keynote address, telling the thousands assembled that "Alabama is at the crossroads." He noted that too long Alabama has been ranked 48th, 49th, and 50th in the Nation. "No more," he said, "1992 must be the year that the State of Alabama decides to win at something other than just football." He exhorted the crowd to support tax and education reform, and to invest in the students of Alabama.

UM students, faculty, and staff members who were present were excited to be part of a grassroots effort to place education at the top of Alabama's agenda. The students decided to participate following a meeting of Alabama's SGA Presidents and leaders in Birmingham the previous week where it was pointed out that Alabama's college and university students have to bear a disproportionately high share of the cost of their college education in Alabama.

"I strongly believe that the UM student delegation conveyed a message of urgency, great expectations, and hope for our state, and ultimately led to the House passing the package," said Walker.

UM's Stephanie Baugh, Jenny Lawless, Marie Brady, and Shayne Gill wait for the march to begin.

OUR CHILDREN OUR FUTURE
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A huge crowd along with the media listen as speakers press for tax reform.

Tom Walker was the main speaker at the forum. Walker is a UM graduate, UM Legislative Liason, and Special Assistant to the President.

TAX
TAX REFORM

"When I was speaking and looked out into the mass of citizens gathered at the Statehouse, I was thrilled to see friends from Montevallo right in the middle of the excitement!"
Tom Walker

Tom Walker giving his speech for the crowd.

Protestors march in Montgomery holding signs and banners.

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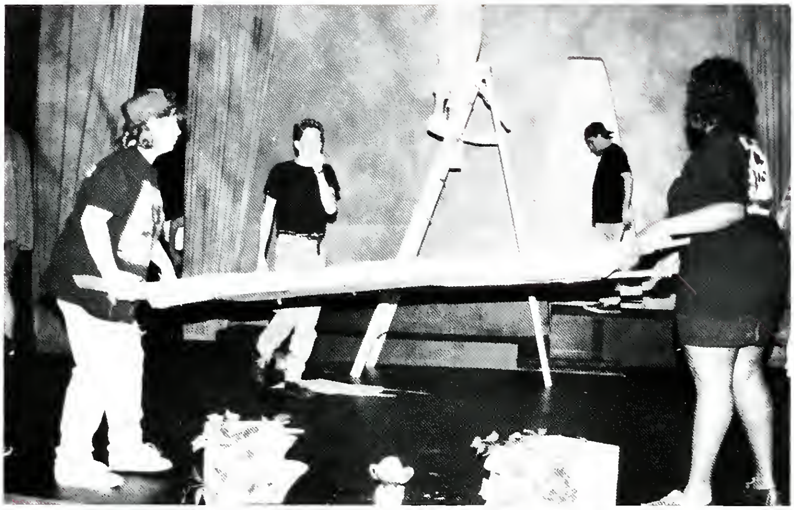


Tracy McCracken, Victoria Helms, and David Stone prepare the set for the Bacchae.

Michael Cornell is seen setting up the lighting.

UM Presents

The Bacchae

The Bacchae premiered on October 9 and continued until the 12. The play was written in 407 B.C. by the Greek poet Euripedes. The Bacchae is about the mythical god Dionysis, played by Jonathan Wood, and his question of the rightness of the Athenian government. Euripedes wrote many controversial works portraying anti-war and femimist attitudes. The play was directed by the Chairman of the Communication Arts Department, Charles C. Harbour. The lead actors in the Bacchae were Jonathan Wood as Dionysis, Ed Easter as Teiresias, Greg Alburl as Kadmos, and Brian Cornett as Pentheus. In charge of the mystical set was Ben Foster, and the scene director was Professor Newton Neely. The lighting was done by Michael Cornell and the crew head in charge of the bright, authentic-looking costumes was Jim Gibbs. Few productions of the Bacchae are seen today, but the Montevallo cast and crew did a wonderful job of making this Greek myth come alive.

Brian Cornett and Stacy Hipp are photographed rehearsing before the play.

Diane Beavers in make-up backstage before a production of the Bacchae.

Stacy Hipp is caught taking off her make-up after a performance.

OKKK
SERVING TUNA

Randy Williams and Greg Martin pose as announcers for the OKKK Radio Station.

Randy Williams and Greg Martin mimmicking Phinas Blye and Sheriff Givens.

As Petey Fisk and Yippy (the dog), Williams and Martin act out their characters.

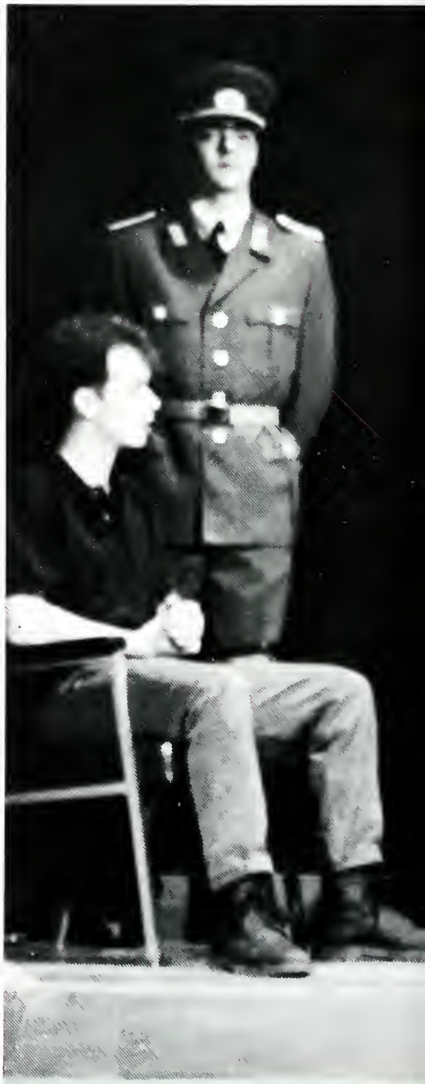
Montevallo's

Greater Tuna

Greater Tuna was one of the several student directed plays at Montevallo this year. Shown on October 18-19, 1991, the scene was Tuna, Texas — a small town. The comedy has only two student actors portraying ten characters, that live in Tuna, each. Playing such characters as Bertha Bumiller and Elmer Watkins was Greg Martin. Martin is the President of Pi Kappa Delta, a Forensics Fraternity, and a member of Alpha Psi Omega Theatre Fraternity. Greg hopes to become musical playwright and director. The other student actor in Greater Tuna was Randall Williams. He is apublished writer of poetry, short fiction, and music criticism. He played such characters as Didi Snavely and Phinas Blye. Greater Tuna was directed by Barry Rushakoff. He is a senior Theatre major, a member of Alpha Psi Omega, and is editor of the Alabamian. Greater Tuna was also dedicated to Rushakoff.

Randall Williams with a flashlight dressed incognito as Vera Carp.

Posed as two women, R.R. Snavely and Charlene Bumiller, Martin and Williams talk over breakfast.



The cast and crew of Kandles For Berlin taking a bow.

The writer and director of the play, Rikki E. Carden.

UM Lights

Kandles for Berlin

Kandles for Berlin was presented by the UM Experimental Theatre and Alpha Psi Omega. The play was written and directed by Rikki E. Carden. The Berlin Wall is now gone after remaining for 28 years. On November 9, 1989, thousands of people gathered in the streets of Berlin singing "Einigkeit, Recht und Freiheit" (Unity, Right and Freedom). The wall was torn down and new freedom was built. Kandles for Berlin deals with a fictional incident in East Berlin in 1970. The play begins in a barroom in 1989 with flashbacks to 1970, the setting up of the Soviet Barricade in 1948, and the Soviet invasion of Berlin in 1945. The play is intended to portray the horrors of war and oppression of our Eastern neighbors. Greg Alburl, David Phipps, and Jonathan Wood were the leads in the play. The stage manager and assistant director was Ed Easter.

Greg Alburl and Jonathan Wood at a Berlin Banquet.

David Phipps, Stohler, is interrogated by Greg Alburl as Eckhardt.

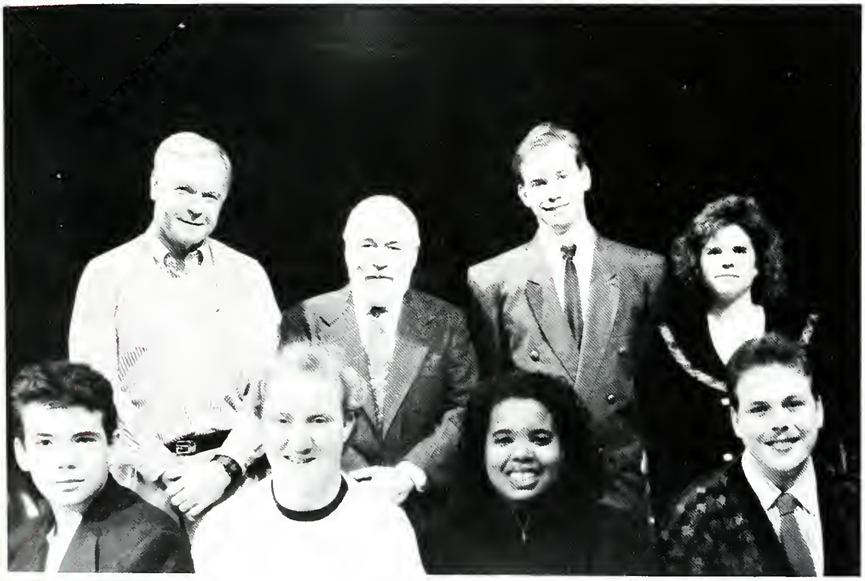
Two citizens of Berlin conversing.

UM Takes A

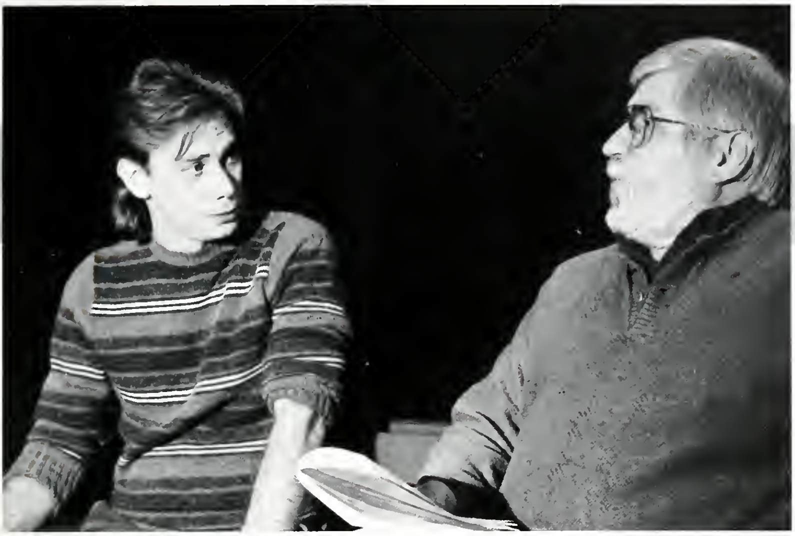
Walk In The Woods

A Walk in the Woods was directed by Professor Newton Neely. The play was shown on February 26-29, 1992. The plot was about negotiations after hours between a Russian and an American diplomat. The Russian, Botvinnik, is played by William Cobb, and Charles Rounds plays the American named Honeyman. The scene is in the woods on the outskirts of Geneva, Switzerland. The play spans one year of talks between the two diplomats. The stage manager for Walk in the Woods was Wescott Youngson, sound was done by Gary White,and lighting was by Max Wilson. In charge of costumes was Tracy McCracken, and business manager was Dr. Sam Simone. The director, Newton Neely, said he was concerned that the play was outdated since the breakup of the Soviet Union, but "with a careful rereading I decided that is not true. It is about two human beings trying to communicate."

Charles Rounds and William Cobb pose as American and Russian Diplomats.



The Cast and Crew of Walk in the Woods: Front — Gary White, Wescott Youngsome, Tracy McCracken, and Max Wilson; Back — Newton Neely, Bill Cobb, Charles Rounds and Susan Branton.



Meeting again, Botvinnik and Honeyman go over documents from their governments.

Cobb (Botvinnik, a Russian) and Rounds (Honeyman, an American) in a dispute as they try to reach an agreement.

Cobb looking at papers.

Baghdad's

Kismet

The three princess of Ababu being introduced to the citizens of Bagdad.

Hajj, Benjamin Middaugh, is arrested by police chief, Greg Alburl and Max Wilson.

Marsinah, Toni Averett, and Caliph, Tim Johnson, sing "Stranger in Paradise."

Kismet is an Arabian musical and was performed by UM students on April 16-18, 1992. Considering there are six scenes in two acts, Kismet was a major production. The lead in the play was a poor, witty beggar who makes up poetry named Hajj played by Benjamin Middaugh. Hajj inherits a fortune in gold pieces because of a curse he put upon Master Brigand Jawan, Todd Dean. The Wazir, Damon Sisson, must find Caliph, a prince played by Tim Johnson, a wife. Hajj's daughter Marsinah, played by Toni Averett, falls in love with Caliph. While Hajj unknowingly thinks that the bride is not his own daughter, promises to break the lovers up. Hajj must then face the conflict of becoming richer or keeping his daughters love. The scenery crew head for Kismet was Ben Foster. Make-up was done by Ed Easter and Lara Swearingin. Kismet had elaborate scenery and ornate costumes. Our own UM President John W. Stewart was the conductor for the production. The symphony was from the Birmingham Orchestra along with one UM faculty from the music department. Kismet a musical Arabian night (Baghdad as it never was!) resulted in a festive, colorful, and entertaining extravaganza.

(Hajj), Benjamin Middaugh being kissed by a Bagdad slave girl.

Ben Middaugh as the poet, Hajj, singing "Kismet" which means fate.

Montevallo's

MCS News

MCS News is a student operated television station broadcast on cencom channel 13. The news broadcasts once a week and provides coverage for the campus and surrounding communities.

The news teams consist of two reporters as well as a camera operator. These teams attend local events in order to gather the important news of faculty and students.

MCS news is a class offered fall and spring semester with Bill Duke as the advisor. Students who take the class get two hours credit. This counts toward their major, if they are majoring in mass communication.

All students may participate and are invited to watch the broadcasts on the cable channel 13.

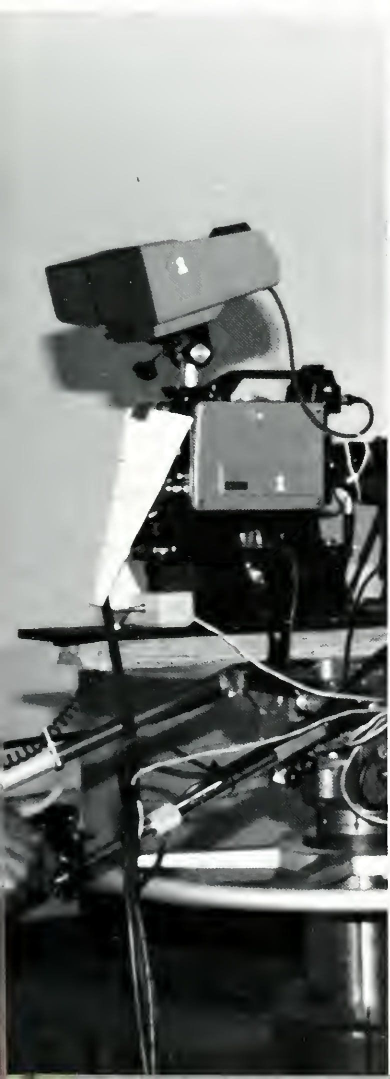
MCS News Staff: Lamar Adcock, Roland Randolph, Kim Burdette: Director, Christine Bartlette, Stephanie Brown, George Inzer, Bill Tomlin, Chris Sterwart, Dana Hughes, David Brothers, Davis Schmitz, Michele Shelton, Jeff Beavers

Cameraman Richard Jemison positions the camera on his subject while someone else adjusts the lighting on them.

In the control room, during the broadcast of the news, Alex Johns, Angel Shaw, David Brothers, and Cherie McGee monitor sound and graphics.

MCS news anchors Chris Stewart, Amoi Geter, Bryan Smith and Beth Williams provide the community with updated news.

Behind the scenes Theresa Tai, John Gay, Larry Powers and Nichole Benevides work with the VTR machines during the news broadcast.



U of M's

Spring

This year Springfest was held at the lower walking track. The events began in the early afternoon with bands playing throughout the day. Several of the featured live bans were Every Alice on Earth, Minds Like Mine, Big Blonde, Will and the Bushmen, and Tom Cockran. While they played and people laid out and danced, several sororities and fraternities sponsored booths around the arena. The Pi Kappa Phi's and Chi Omega's held a moonwalk, the Phi Mu's had a bean bag throw, the Alpha Tau Omega's sold hot dogs, and the Pike's held a water balloon throw (needless to say, everyone was soaked). The main climax of the day was when the headliners, the Smithereens took the stage. They rocked Montevallo (and surrunding towns) for a good hour and a half playing their hit songs like "A Girl Like You," andsome of their new releases. Highly entertaining, the Smithereens made this 1992 Springfest a tremendous success.

Fans shake hands with the Smithereen's lead singer as he comes down offstage.

The Moonjump was one of the booths sponsored at Springfest.

The climax of Springfest was the Smithereen's!

Fest

Students congregate at the lower walking track for Springfest.

Big Blonde was one of the live bands performing this year.

1990 Senior March Queen Donna Harrison with Crook leads captured underclassmen.

1974 senior sprays freshman with shaving cream.

1980 underclassmen caked with crap.

What About
Senior March?

1974 freshmen coming before the court.

Senior March has taken place on this campus since the 1920's. When UM was called Alabama College and it became a four year school, the event was called Crook Week. During that time there were very strict rules governing the women who attended this school. Then, only juniors could participate in the March activities. Crook Week was thought up by some seniors and faculty women as an initiation or induction into the senior class. For the entire week juniors were demoted to Freshman status. For the juniors to be able to become seniors they had to find the Crook (which the seniors hid wherever they chose). The Crook is still carried today and is the symbol of responsibility and seniority in every campus activity. During Crook Week (three weeks before summer break) a Crook Court made up of seniors met and hid the Crook. Juniors rose at 5 a.m. the next morning and looked all day for it. Whoever found it would be crowned heroines of Crook Week at an impromptu ceremony. On the last day, the seniors would call a final court, subject the juniors to their punishment and present the new senior class president with the class ring and pin.

Over the years Crook Week has changed. In 1956, the week began on a Thursday and the juniors faced the Court on Saturday. Between 1956 and 57, the name changed to Rat Court and became known as Traditons Week. Also, juniors were not the only class participating. New freshmen had to have with them at all times a name tag, the Fledging, and a green beanie. They had to be able to sing the Alma Mater backwards and forwards, quote the Fledging verbatim, and run any errands upperclassmen needed. Freshmen failing to complywith Traditions Week had to go before the honorable Rat Court who "met justice to all parties."

In 1969, Rat Week lasted a whole week and two days. Also, with making Alabama College a co-ed school, men had to participate also.

In 1978, Crook Week lasted only one night. UM Housing and Residence Life Director, Fredda Shivers, said when she first came then, the hazing was really bad. She said the symbolism has changed a lot. Freshmen and underclassmen had food poured on them in Main's Lobby. It was termed "Reunion of the Dead."

Today, the elected Senior March Queen still carries the Crook. On a night in the fall, the seniors dress in black robes and paint their faces. The chimes ring thirteen times and the seniors go out calling for unsuspecting underclassmen. Once captured, they are taken to the gym and doused with food and shaving cream.

This 1991-1992 year will be the first time since the early 20's that there has not been some form of Crook Week, Rat Week, or Senior March.

1987 Senior March victims in Bibb Graves Gym.

College

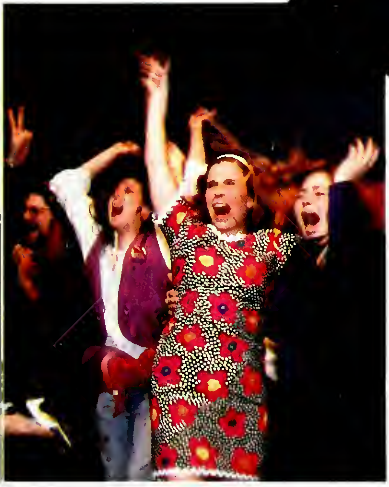
What is College Night? College Night is one of the most honored traditions at the Universtiy of Montevallo. The first College Night dates back to 1919. The origin of College Night has been closely associated to the time when the school changed from a secondary school to a college. The first College Night was held March 3, 1919. Each of the school's classes was invited to participate in the contests that were held. During the first two years, each class chose their own colors. In 1921, the teams chose the now traditional colors, purple and gold, to celebrate the college's 25th anniversary. Each side had an opportunity to present humorous skits and other presentations. The idea of plays written by students originated in this matter. The winner was awarded with a prize that was in turn donated to the school. Money that was awarded in later years was donated to a College Night scholarship fund.

Each night before the beginning of the productions, the cheerleaders perform the traditional College Night cheer together.

Night

Leads in the purple show Lara Swearengin (Julia) and Holly Croney (Sarah) are friends at a liberal arts school.

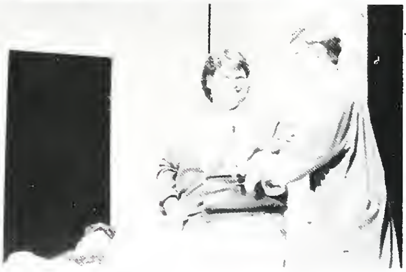
Kim Cain and Shayne Gill hold the "thumbs up" gold sign after the announcement of a Purple victory.



As Davis Schmitz announced the Purple victory by saying, "POOF!" the purple side screamed in excitement.

Mia Molina, a townsperson, steps downstage to explain "J.B.'s Sermon of the Mouth.' "

At the sign raising, Bethany Roland rallies spirit of the Golds with their flag.



(Jack Roberts)/Stacy Cobb and (Oliver Kennedy)/Todd Dean try to help (Daisy)/Sharon Evans out of her shocked state.

Montevallo's

GOLD!

The Gold side's musically entertaining and comedy packed show was entitled Mixed Nuts. The play was based on the book written by talented Todd Dean. The main character, a colorful Daisy played by Sharon Evans, along with several other intrguing and amusing characters, is placed in the Pleasant Pastures Home for the Mentally Ill. The play traces their journey to free Daisy, so she can be properly planted. The play asks thought provoking questons about real life instititutions for the mentally infirm in today's world. The musical score written by Carter T. Sayle was uplifting and hit a high point with 'J.B.'s Sermon of the Mouth' and Mia Molina's thrilling solo. *Mixed Nuts* was directed by Greg Alburl. Choreography was done by Jennifer Miller. Rhonda Bridges was in charge of construction, Jimmy Kelly supervised lighting and props were handled by Cabinet member Michelle Hall. Judy Laurence was in charge of costumes and Andrea Walker was Cabinet for make-up. *Mixed Nuts* was an enthusiastic and entertaing play about the thoughts and feelings of the supposed "mentally insane."

(Oliver)/Todd Dean and (J.B.)/Tom Kenley took opposite routes to help Daisy. Oliver was to rob a store while J.B. preached a sermon in the park as a distraction.

(Helen Moody)/Christy Friar may use her feminine wiles to get money, but all she really wants to do is see her family.

Golds get hyped at the sign raising with their noise makers and "thumbs up" sign.

POOF!

The Purples' winning presentation was entitled Free to Dance, written by Jonathon Wood. Wood created both the script and music for this winning production. A small liberal arts university is the setting for a place where "love and magic go hand in hand." Here one meets the characters of Romeo, his girlfriend Julia, and their friend, Sarah. Sarah is an art major who has created a sculpture entitled, "The Modern David." With the help of a very convincing Julia, Sarah decides to enter the statue into a contest for an art scholarship.

Sara (Holly Croney) wishes that her statue David would come to life after her hard sculpturing.

The cast dances to the opening number "Free to Dance."

(Derrick)/Gary White and (Killer)/Michael Shine tell Sarah about her "Bad Reputation"

(Mr. Lesley's)/ Chuck Stephanson tries to tell Sarah about the art schoarship he is giving out.

(Sarah)/ Holly Croney shares a passive kiss with (David)/ Paul Dease who comes to life after Derrick's fatal crashing of the statue.

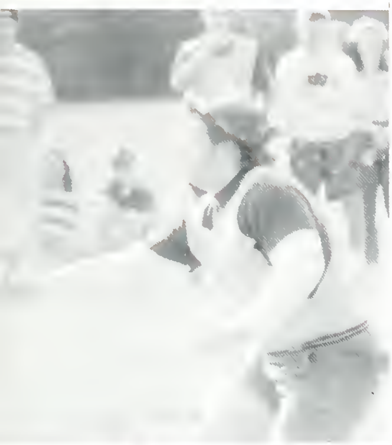
(Ann Lesleys)/Anastasia Arnold and (Mr. Lesleys)/Chuck Stephenson gather around (Bang-Bang Ladesh)/Amy Armstrong and (Astro Planes)/Tony Farris at the park to view their artistic talent.

College Night

Sports

Purple's Drew Watts attempts to throw a pass while Jamie Vickery struggles to stop him.

Gold's quarterback Scott Skipper seeks a running back with Mark Allfred and Jeff Meavers are in hot pursuit.



More than plays!

College Night is more than the plays it is filled with sports games. College Night sports began with a hard fought Gold victory in the women's volleyball game. Purple side started out strong with the first game victory of 15-6. The final two games were won by the Gold when they jumped in and captured victories of 15-11 and 15-13.

The Gold side then dominated the football field. With Golds quarterback Scott Skipper, who threw a 55-yard touchdown, the Golds were off with a bang. From then on they continued to dominate with the final score 22-0.

Golds and Purples fight tough competition to win the women's volleyball game.

The Purples women's basketball team came back defensively fighting hard to beat the Golds. The game was tense with many missed shots, fouls and turnovers, but the Purples eventually proved stong wit a winning score of 80-53.

With only the men's basketball game left to play, expectations were high on each side. The Purples got the game going with a ten point lead, but near the end of the first half the Golds were on top. With a final score of 111-102, Gold side won a hard fought exciting game. Golds winning three victories to Purples one, granted much anticiption leading into the shows.

Gold Sides

Cast and Crew

This year the Gold College Night leaders were Kim Cain and Shayne Gill. They started a new tradition by holding a party for all new Gold members at the beginning of the week. This enabled the Golds to get to know each other, while also giving the side a chance to plan their strategy. The Gold Women's volleyball team won two out of three games. The men's football team dominated the field with a win of 34-0. The next two events were the men's and women's basketball games. The Gold Women's team lost badly, but the Gold men fought hard in what was a very exciting game. The final score was 111-102. The Golds were up by three sporting events going into the night of the plays. The Gold Lions performance entitled "Mixed Nuts" was written by Todd Dean and directed by Greg Alburl. The Golds gave an enlightening and enthusiastic performance of this funny and creative play. The Golds worked hard this year to keep alive what being a Gold Lion really means. With their spirit and winning attitudes the Gold side helped to keep alive the tradition of College Night.

Cabinet: Top-Joe McGough, Stacy Darnell, Jo Lynn Coan, Betsy Weese, Melina Morgan, Karen Corn, Tammy Culver, Jeanie Edgil, Andrea Walker, Jason Fowler Middle-Nita Wigham, Larry Cornelius, Edie Tipton, Todd Dean, Jennifer Miller, Grant Tatum, Drew Tibbs, Karen Musgrove, Tracy McCracken, Greg Alburl Bottom-Dawn Armstrong, Laurl Self, Michelle Price, Michelle Hall, Mickie Harris, Rhonda Bridges, Judy Lawrence, Carter Sayle, Michael Moore, Jimmy Kelly; Leaders-Shayne Gill and Kim Cain.

Company: Top-Tracy McCracken, Greg Alburl, Thomas Kenley, Todd Dean, Twoie Prater, Mia Molina, Cristy Friar; Middle-Cassandra Kivett, Jamie Vickery, Chris Gaines, Joe McGough, Bethany Roland, Joseph Woodruff; Bottom-David Ray, Jennifer Miller, Em Burnhardt, Marjorie Leimberger, Kellie Cain, Heather Scheinett, Kimberlee Garland, Drew Tibbs, Sharon Evans

GVIII
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Pit Chorus and Orchestra: Larry Cornelius, Donna Stewart, Elizabeth Davis, Kathleen Rogne, Kim Leopard, Amy Mixon, Lynette Smitherman, Brook Taylor, Kim Heath, Kimberly Burdette, Stephanie Harrison, Stacey Cobb, Sean Sanders, Leslie Quick, Chris Clinner, Jennifer Lowery, Brian Anderson , Paul Hilyer, Kelley Melton, Anne Rose, Darren Shefel, Toni Averett, Jolee Clark, Jo Lynn Coan, Amy Cottrell, Tim Johnson, Melanie Kyle, Lori Loggins, Jennifer Lowery, Benjamin Peck, Sarah Self, Leslye Tauton, Lisa Suttle, Lisa Terry, Britt Young, Joe Horn

Gold Leaders: Shayne Gill and Kim Cain

Gold Cheerleaders: Top-Mandy Hunsucker, Susie Gonzalez, Shannon Tindel, Stacey Earwood (Head), Dana Dorough; Middle-Rebbeca Reid, Natosha Pendelton, Monti Parrot, Tammi Towry; Mascot-Shay Ward

Purple Leaders: Siouxsie Little and D.L. Richardson.

Cast: First Row: Lisa Godwin, Holly Croney, Amy Chandler, Angel Bethke, Jim Gibbs, Lara Swearengin, Nicole Stanley, Diane Beaver.
Second Row: Hayley Maudlin, Laurel Courington, Scott Jemison, Heather Dorsett, Westcott Youngston, Anastasia Arnold, Tony Farris, Suzanne Dawson.
Third Row: Gregory Wayne Martin, Wendie Murdzak, Amy Armstrong, Paul Deese, Michael Shine, Damon Sisson, Michael McElroy, Chuck Rader, Gary White.

Cabinet: First Row: Jennifer McCracken, Amanda Driggers, Heather Dorsett, Nicole Stanley, Siouxsie Little, D.L. Richardson, Terri ELlison, Tori Helms, Joel Young, Diane Beaver, Stacey Hipp, Susan Schafer.
Second Row: Ed Easter, Pam Fraley, Gina Killingsworth, Laurie Miller, Jerry Ashurst Melissa Davidson, Wendie Murdzak, Veronica Kyle, Jennifer Grandey, Bob English Rhonda Wolfskill-Evans.
Third Row: Mark Moore, M. Brooks Brown, Rachel Rodgers, Jason Reed, Michael Patilla Kevin McKee, Terry Colley, Rikke Carden, Tony Farris.
Fourth Row: Brian Cornett, Gregory Wayne Martin, Tony Zito, Angel Bethke, Jim Gibbs Anastasia Arnold, Ben Foster, Keith Ruddam, Mike McConnell, Eric McGinty.

Purple Sides

Cast and Crew

Pit Chorus and Orchestra: First Row: Jana Craft, Jennifer Sprayberry, Kristi Capell, Michael Patilla, Amanda Prescott, Steve Ramos, Ben Morton.
Second Row: Pam Faley, LeeAnn Henley, Terri Ellison, Jason Reid, Kevin McKee, Cherry Eller, Stephanie Key.

Purple Cheerleaders: Front: Tori Helms.
First Row: Leigh Ann McKay, Christine Formby, Tracy Trigg, Leigh Dreyspring, Mechele Moore.
Second Row: Bridgette Fisher, Jennifer Grandey, Kristi Parker, Lori Miller, Lori Chacon.
Third Row: Laura Clemons, Jerry Ashurst, Mark Moore, Aimee White.

Siouxsie Little and D.L. Richardson were Purple leaders. They led an enthusiastic and determined Purple side to a PV 1 to give the Gold side a fight to the finish. In athletics, the Purples played tough matches against the Golds, coming up short in men's basketball but winning in women's basketball. The musical production, however, succeeded on growing stronger with each performance and culminating with a flawless performance on Saturday night. With splendid sets and colorful costumes, the Purples outdid themselves with creativity. One word from SGA President Davis Schmitz set the Purples' PV1 in stone—"Poof!" The hard work and determination to do their very best resulted in a joyous victory for the Purples in College Night 1992.

Mr. anc

University o

Miss Montevallo

Mr. and Miss University of Montevallo are chosen by students during the fall semester. At the beginning of the semester, the SGA accepts applications from those desiring to be considered.

From those applications, students vote on the six finalists. The male finalists this year were Bobby Deavers, Blake Williams, and Shayne Gill. The female finalists were Kim Cain, Edie Couch, and Lisa Suttle. The finalists were announced at Elite Night in December.

On the final night of College Night, the SGA President announces the winners of Mr. and Miss University of Montevallo. Shayne Gill and Edie Couch were the two finalists chosen by the students to hold the honor of being Mr. and Miss University of Montevallo.

The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Couch of Auburn, Edie is an Early Childhood and Elementary Education major. She has made the Dean's List and has also been voted Junior and Senior Class Favorite and Miss Greek 1991. Edie is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority and is also a fourth generation Alpha Tau Omega Sweetheart.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gill of Leeds, Shayne is a Social Science Educaton major. He has made the President's List and is also a member of several honor societies including Phi Alpha Theta, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Alpha Lambda Delta. He was SGA Vice President, Gold Leader for 1992, a Senior Class Favorite and a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Mr. and Miss University of Montevallo finalists: Bobby Deavers, Blake Williams, Shayne Gill, Kim Cain, Edie Couch, Lisa Suttle.

In The Center, But Hard To Find

UNIVERSITY OF MONTEVALLO
1896

Awaiting their bids, these rushees quietly stand in line on Squeal Day.

Organizations

Concert Choir And Chamber Choir

The University of Montevallo Concert Choir, under the Direction of Bradley Logan since 1987, is a select ensamble of 67 students. The choir rehearses four hours and 45 minutes a week, with typical performing activites, including an annual choral festival, a Christmas recording, a spring tour recording, an ACDA Collegiate Choral Festival and a spring concert or major work with the Alabama Symphony Orchestra (Choral Journal, p.72).

The choir had the honor of being selected to perform at the 1992 Southern Division Convention of the American Choral Directors Association. The Southern Division, held its convention in Savannah, GA., March 11-14, 1992. Selection is based on quality and consistency over a three-year period.

P. Bradley Logan is in his fifth year at the University of Montevallo where he is Associate Professor of Music and Director of Choral Activites. Previous positions inlude Director of Choral Activites at Louisiana College , Graduate Teaching Assistant and Administrative Assistant at the University of Illinois, and Instructor of Choral and Vocal Music at California State University, Long Beach. Dr. Logan holds a D.M.A. in Choral Literature from the University of Illinois, an M.A. in Conducting from California State University, Long Beach, and a B.S. in Vocal Music Education from North Dakota State University. Dr. Logan has conducted and adjudicated choral and vocal festivals in California, Illinois, Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, Mississippi, and Alabama. He is an active member of ACDA. MMMENC, CMS, NATS, and Pi Kappa Labmda, and presently serves ACDA as President and Treasurer of the Alabama state chapter. Previous ACDA positions include Exhibit Chairman and Collegiate Honor Choir Coordinatior of the 1990 Southern Division convetion as well a Past-President of Louisiana ACDA.

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CONCERT CHOIR
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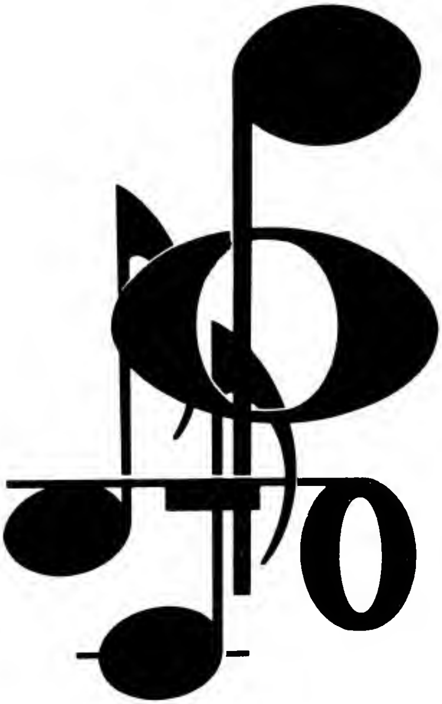
CHAMBER CHOIR



1992 SPRING TOUR

Dr. P. Bradley Logan, Director

Montevallo Masters

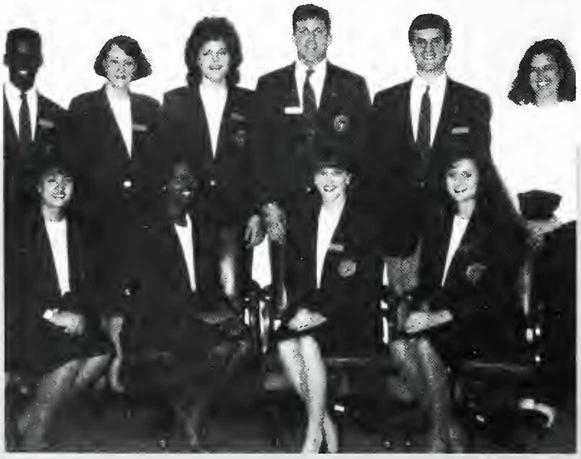
Represent UM With Style

The official ambassadors of UM are present at almost every campus function, including Founder's Day, Honor's Day and all Commencement Exercises. These students also give campus tours to guests and elderhostel groups and all are present at events such as the Homecoming Luncheon and other receptions.

Candidates for the Montevallo Masters are evaluated in the areas of leadership ability, campus actitivies and personality. After a series of interviews selectons are made by a committee which includes past Montevallo Masters. At Honor's Day, in the spring, the new Masters are named and recieve their pins. This day marks the beginning of the one-year term served by the Montevallo Masters.

Connie Reynolds and President John Stewart share Christmas tidings at the Flowerhill Faculty and Staff reception.

The Montevallo Masters are on hand for Senior robing at Founder's Day in Palmer Auditotium.



The Montevallo Masters meet regularly to receive service assignments. 1st Row: Brenda Scheckenberger, Kim Ragland, Denise Efurd, Ann Jacks. 2nd Row: Micheal Shine, Lisa Suttle, Connie Reynolds, Slade McLendon, Jeff Frye, Karen Musgrove (Coordinator).

Denise Efurd
Cottonwood, AL
Major: Speech Language Pathology

Jeff Frye
Ashford, AL
Major: Accounting

Ann Jacks
Hueytown, AL
Major: Early Childhood-Elementary Education

Slade McLendon
Fairhope, AL
Major: English

Kim Ragland
Stevenson, AL
Major: Mass Communication

Connie Reynolds
Sylacauga, AL
Major: Piano Pedagogy

Brenda Scheckenberger
Guatemala
Major: Hearing Impaired Education

Michael Shine
Birmingham, AL
Major: Marketing

Lisa Suttle
Montgomery, AL
Major: Music Education

Karen Musgrove-Coordinator
Hoover, AL
Major: Home Economics

Resident Assistants: 1st row: Allison Romine, Romiss Walton, Judy Laurence, Darren Popwell, J.T. Karney. 2nd row: Vicky Noland, Sarah Self, Rhonda Drake, Michael Shine, Kathi Hand, Bobby Deavers. 3rd row: Mechele Moore, Shana Reach, Shane Shelnutt, Julie Plowman, Michele Price. 4th row: Cheryl Coleman, Nita Whigham, Jamie Burton, Heath Scott, Alisa Stephens, Tom Kenley.

Hall Dirctors: 1st row: Angela Olive. 2nd row: Cathy Barber, Cindy Carrell, Dee Lantrip. 3rd row: Terry McCarthy, Travis Tindal, Cedric Tatum.

Cindy Carrell grill up something good for her Peck residents.

Housing and Residence Life Creates Homes Away From Home

The Housing and Residence Life is a group of people ranging from office workers to resident assistants. This group creates a home atmosphere for the students living on campus.

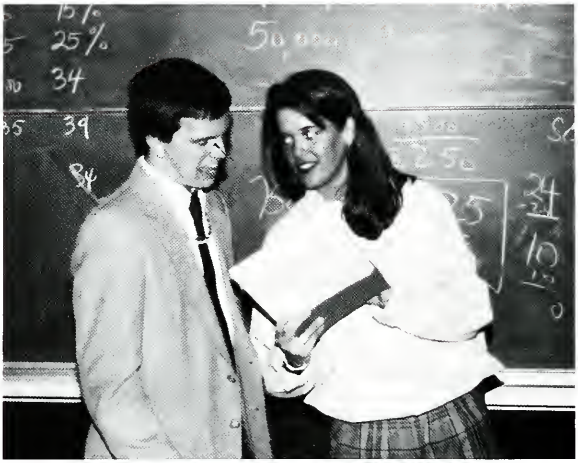
Hall directors and resident assistents are chosen through an interview process. Each applicant must obtain a 2.5 GPA. The process begins with weekend workshop of different sessions such as how to deal with people, how to listen to people, how to help people solve problems and the basic rules of th dorm life. Hall directors are over the entire hall and the resident assistants are over one floor of the hall. The resident assistant is compensated by their room being paid for and a salary each month.

The HRL held a Halloween party and a S.O.C. Hop for all the students living on campus. This group tries to create a home atmosphere and make the transition from home to college somewhat easier.

Jamie Oliff creates a Halloween masterpiece for the pumpkin carving contest sponsored by Housing and Residence Life.

Hounsing Central Staff: 1st row: Melissa Scott, Jena Bowen, Dottie Moore. 2nd row: Freda Shivers, Pam Lucas, Angie Ford.

Community Council: Tyrone Bell, Brandy Farris, Barbara Judd, Sheree Tate, Tsvyako Yamaguchi, Andrea Yohn, Chloe Richardson



Shayne Gill and Ashley Arnette

Davis Schmitz, of Toney, Alabama
SGA President 1991-1992

Student Government Association

Revising the Student Government Association constitution was a major task completed by the 1991-92 SGA. Under the leadership of Davis Schmitz, the executive cabinet also hosted events, expressed student opinions to administration and made internal changes in order to better serve UM's student body.

The student retreat center, which is financed through the student government, was named in honor of retiring President Dr. John Stewart by the SGA. Members said they wanted to show appreciation for the relationship he fostered between administration and students. Stewart often spoke to the student senate.

With the creation of a new constitution, the position of Entertainment Director was changed to University Program Council Director. The position heads a group of committees responsible for entertainment and events at UM.

Springfest capped off a year of student activities such as the blood drive, weekly movies and Fun Flicks.

Smithereens

SGA Senators and Executive Members
1st row: Shayne Gill, Ashley Arnette
2nd row: Brooke Taylor, Amy Cottrell, Stephanie Baugh, Leslie Quick, Kitty Gash, Scott Moss, Cecelia Mills
3rd row: Robyn Lawley, Wendy Quin, Lutavia Taylor, Amy Whitehead, Deanna Thompson
4th row: Scott Romanowski, Lisa McLendon, Kendra Ashley, Cheryl Coleman, Eric Burrage, Vince Hawkins, Shea Jones, Rusty Jordan

Montage Staff

Yearbook Staff: Mary Grindle (Academics), Leigh Ann DeHaven (Photographer), Besty Weese (People), Stacey Earwood. Not Pictured: Susan Poplin (Computer), Brad Preston (Sports), Cathy Coston (Student Life), Andrea Duke (Organizations), Beth Johnson (Organizations), Annette Mizzell (Editor).

The Montage editor, Annette Mizzell, was chosen the spring semster of 1991. She began to make plans for staff members and way to get new staff members. Ideas began to flow and a title was chosen: In the Center, But hard to find. Some members of the staff attended a workshop at the University of Alabama given by Herff Jones. Members also met with an artist at the plant in Montgomery.

The fall semester the staff wrote atricles and drew lay-outs for each section of the book. The spring semester was an active one. Individual pictures were taken for the People section and group shots were taken for Organizations.

Over the summer there was still work to be done. Computer work was done nights on end. Many ideas came together for a conservative but different yearbook. We hope in ten years all the students can look through this book and feel as if they were students again.

Yearbook Editor, Annette Mizzell

Photography Editor, Leigh Ann DeHaven

Alabamian Staff

UM plans to raise $625,000 through tuition increases

They leave Reynolds Hall just as the morning sun is rising. An expression locked between a smile of satisfaction and a yawn of exhaustion is masked over each of them. They are members of the newspaper staff, The Alabamian. Published every two weeks, the student newspaper serves as a tool which unites a varied group of students who work to produce the information herald of UM. Some write, others design, but all work toward a common goal. Their reward for this hard work comes when they walk into one of UM's class buildings or the Caf on a Thursday morning to see their peers reading an article on proration, the comics page, an opinion from a staff columnist or the latest sports story. Steve Love edited the newspaper in the fall and Michele Price edited it in the spring.
Mark Moore.

Proration affects UM Budget with 6% cut

UM Hosts Aids Forum

Just A Chat:

Of Interest

Billy Mills to speak at UM on April 21

dicusses secrets of self understanding

UM cheerleaders awarded at spirit camp

College Night sets Montevallo apart

Alabamian Staff: Michele Price, Sam Barnett, Jennifer Cleere, Janice Dunn, Jimmy Jones, Eric Burrage, Scott Curd, Tammy Towry, Michelle Shelton, Jamie Olliff, Steve Love, Bridgerre Fisher, Stephanie Letanosky, Wayne Cooper, Barry Rushakoff, Joe Crowe, Laurie Hurst, Katie Roose, Melissa Johnson, Jill Beck, Pat Conn, Melissa Crowther, Melanie Douglas, Paula A. Richards, John Evans, John Walker, Michelle Baswell, Keith Brooks, Danielle Culp, Lori David, Kirk Hamby, Julie King, Ashley McDuff, Cheri McGhee, Richard Petty, Lori Lassiter, and Mark Moore.

Spring Break '92: Beach or Bust

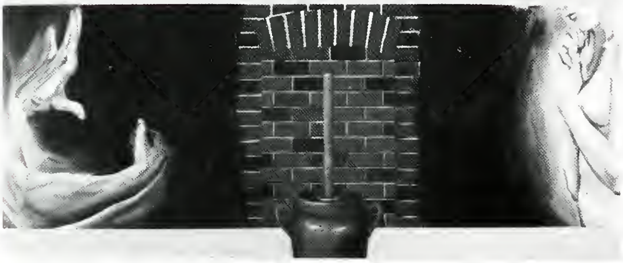
Czechs bounce into Myrick to battle the lady Falcons Nov. 12

Cold rain and snow freezes UM campus life

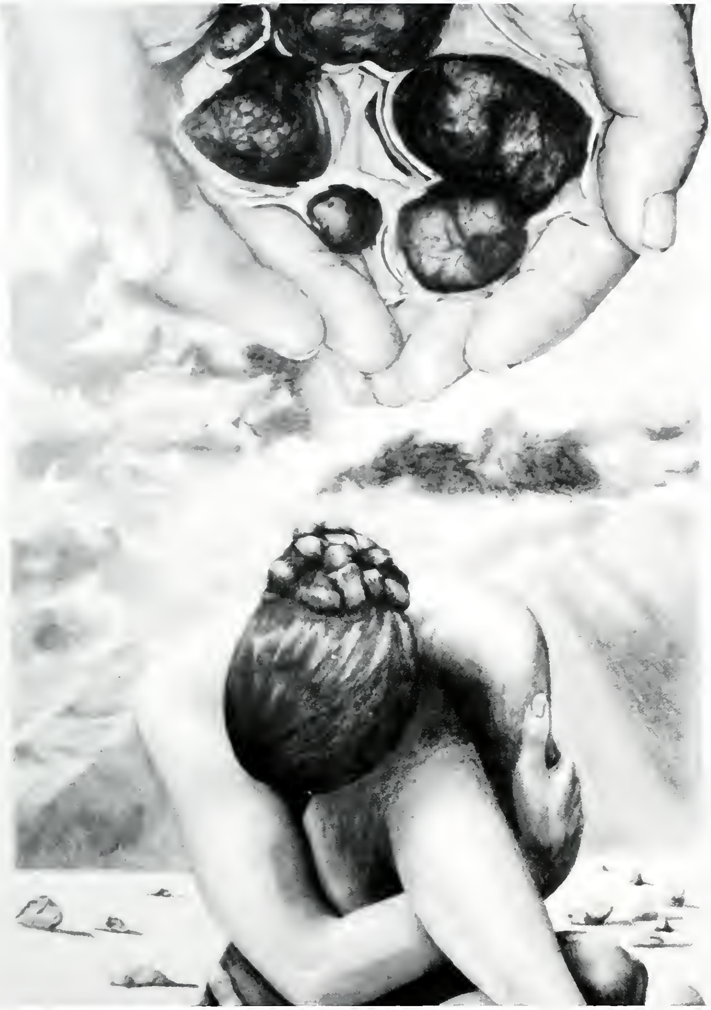
Tower
A Literary Magazine

L to R: Aimee K. Thornton, Marion B. Brown, Bryce R. Northen

Michael Johnson
Acrylic



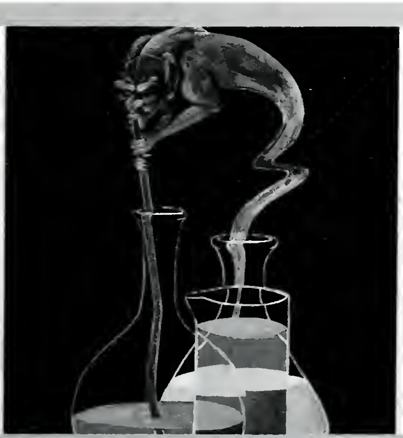
April Camp
Ceramics



Careful and Crazy
The city
and the woods
is a lot the same —
things growin' up
and fallin' down
all around.
Movement's
real crazy-like —
thickness.
It's hard't survive in either
but
whether there's life
in one
or
the other
it's got'ta survive —
careful —
crazy.

jess marie walker

Aimee Thornton
Graphite



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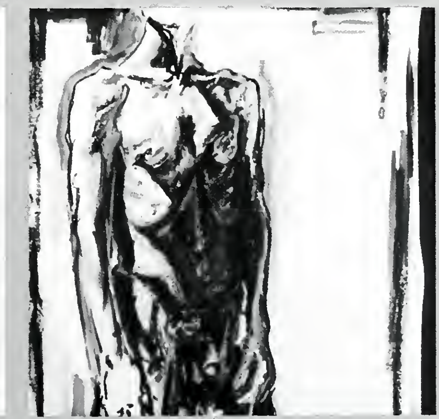


Prentiss Douthit
This is Me
Mixed media

International Students Represent Nine Countries

The Association of International Students for the 1991-92 school year is made up of twenty-three students representing nine foreign countries. AIS is a volunteer organization made up of interested international and American students. The organization exists in cooperation with the office of Minority and International Student Affairs, a branch of the Division of Student Affairs. Countries represented include: Japan, Norway, Malaysia, Guatemala, China, Germany, Brazil, Egypt, and Holland. The association serves the university community and local area as a learning resource. Cultural programs are conducted in many of the area's schools and churches which lead to a better understanding and appreciation of multicultural diversity.

AIS sponsors various on and off-capmpus activites throughout the year. Besides many scheduled events and annual activites, students often meet over the weekends for dinner and a movie.

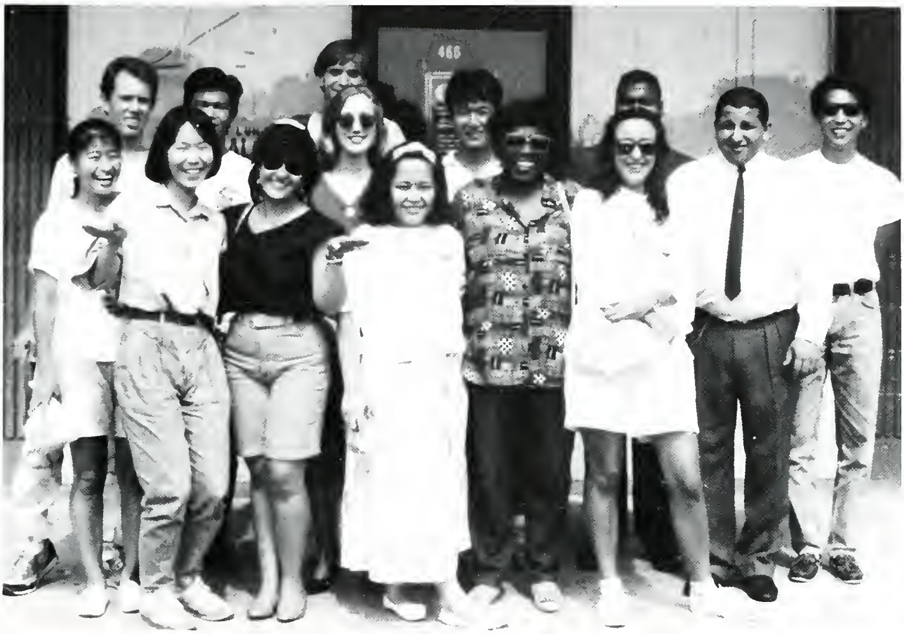
In October they participated in the Founder's Day Banner and Participation Competition. November brought an ice-skating extravaganza, the annual Thanksgiving Dinner and a donut Sale. They held their annual Christmas party in December. A spring banquet was held in March along with a car wash fundraiser. AIS held an International Food Fair in April and participated in Springfest.

Students come from nine countries to attend the University of Montevallo.

The Association of International Students is a chance for students from different countries to share their experiences.

AIS student wears a mask for Halloween.

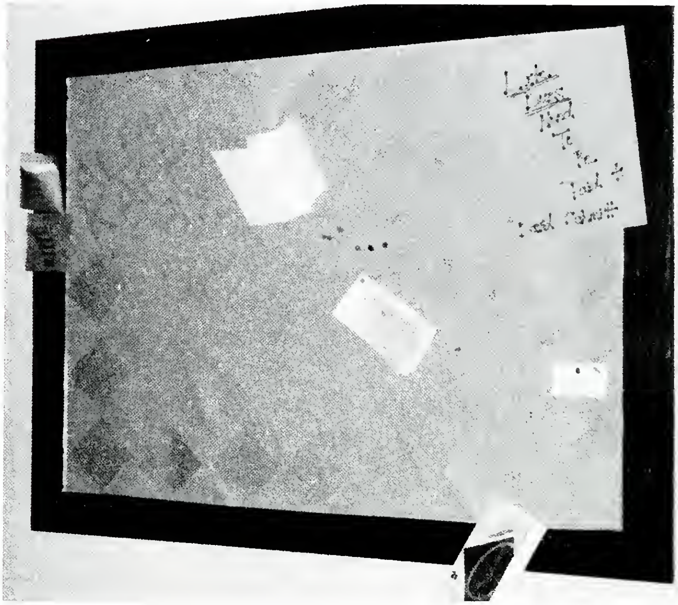
AIS: 1st row: Sadami Hirano, Chako Yamaguchi, Brenda Schneckenburger, Tereza Teh, Addie Crutcher, Ana Paula Moreira, Ali Elaasar. 2nd row: John Smit, Francis Chong, Mike Jones, Heather Archibald, Ken Wakabayashi, Leon Seales.



AIS had an annual Halloween costume party.

Alpha Kappa Psi Business Fraternity

Alpha Kappa Psi sponsors a bulletin board in Morgan Hall.



Alpha Kappa Psi is a business fraternity that holds rush twice a year. Member must have a certain GPA and maintain that GPA. This fratenity has receptions in honor of the business faculty. They also have events for the alumni of the fraternity. To become members pledges must get a board signed by all the members. They must go through an interview process just as any business interview would be. This is a national fraternity. All business majors and minors are encouraged to join.

The objects of Alpha Kappa Psi: to further the individual welfare of its members; to foster the scientific research in the fields of commerce, accounts, and finance; to educate the public to appreciate and demand higher ideals therein; and to promote and advance in institutions of college rank, courses leading to degrees in business administration.

Phi Chi Theta

Business Fraternity

Phi Chi Theta:Merrilee Burg, Elizabeth Currie, Wendy Dyer, Lisa Waddell-President, Shannon Aldirich, Amy Williams, Chris Hallman and Wendy Moorer.

The Gamma Tau Alpha chapter of Phi Chi Theta was formed in October, 1973. The purpose of this fraternity is to promote the cause of higher education and training for all individuals and foster high ideals for everyone pursuing a career in business. Members are students working toward a degree in business or econmics who have maintained an overall good GPA and who have at least advanced freshman standing.

They also sponsor several events each year. Among these are: fundraisers, professional meetings, faculty appreciation teas for the College of Business and cookouts. Rush for this fraternity is held once a semster.

Phi Chi Theta Purpose:
To promote the cause of higher business education and training for all individuals; to foster high ideals for everyone pursuing a career in business; to encourage fraternity cooperaton among people preparing for such careers; and to stimulate the spirit and unselfish devotion to the attainment of such ends.

Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi is an international education honor society which recognizes outstanding scholarship and leadership. Students must achieve superior scholarship and meet all criteria for the Teacher Education Program to be initiated.

President: Patrick Chappell
Vice-President: Julie Nicks
Secretary: Sandra Bice
Treasurer: Cindy Vines
Historian: Rhonda Dyer
Plublicity Chairman: Amy Boswell
Counselor: Dr. Pat Ernest

Alpha Lambda Delta

Alpha Lambda Delta is a national honorary for freshman based upon superior scholastic excellance during the first year of college. The student must be registered for a course of study leading to a bachelor's degree and must carry an amount of work equal to an average full load.

Alpha Lambda Delta: 1st row: President: Amy Chandler, Vice-President: Margaret Hahn, Secretary/Treasurer:Krisite Cash, Historian: Gina Eubanks. 2nd row: Advisor: Dr. Phillis Sprviell, Carolyn Milwee, Marcia Fountain, Jennifer Chenault. 3rd row: Kari Ard, Jennifer Parker, Mary Pierce, Margaret Trawick, Amanda Hunsucker. 4th row: Glenda Bumpus, Linda Hillburn, Thomas Barkley, Amy Earnest, Melanie Clarke, Kristina Panizzi, Melanie Kyle, Tracy Bush, Melanie Douglass.

Members Not Pictured:
Kathryn Coston
Mary Margaret Haygood
Chris Honeycutt
Scott Romanowski
Jennifer Marvel
Philicia Bianco
Erin Marsh
Charles Marcum
Jill Bridges
John Russell
Tracie Lee
Christine Marcum
Lydia Russell

Phi Kappa Phi

Phi Kappa Phi: 1st row: Melissa Baker, Denise Grbels, Cheryl Harris, Dr. Charles Harbour. 2nd row: Dr. Ovide DeLage, Dr. Elizabeth Rodgers, Dr. Bill Duke, Dr. Carol Lott, Dr. Sally Smith, Dr. John Lott.

Phi Kappa Phi is a national honor society with the objectives to promote the pursuit of excellence in all fields of higher education achievments of faculty and students through induction and membership.

Beta Beta Beta

Beta Beta Beta: Secretary: Laura Barker, President: Karen MacPherson, Michella Edmonson, Michelle Burnett, Bonnie Pitts, Vice-President: Terri Harper. Not Pictured: Jeff Estes. All present biology faculty are also members.

Beta Beta Beta is a National Honorary for biology majors with at least a 3.00 GPA. These are people who demonstrate leadership in their department. There purpose is to stimulate scholarship to dissimulate scientific knowlegde and to promote research.

Baptist Campus Ministries

The purpose of the Baptist Campus Ministries is to know Jesus Christ to make him known through discipleship. Major activities during the year include a weekly meeting called Encounter, commuter lunch called Manna Meal, a weekly Bible study, ensamble called Koinonia, hunger project, summer and local missions, fall retreat, short term mission involvement and two state wide conventions.

BCM: 1sr row: Kevin Green, Kelly Taff, Kevin Townes. 2nd row: Christie Bandy, Jimmy Hawkins, Amy Goggins, Sally Smith, Brent Morris. 3rd row: Dawn Stewart, Celisa Davidson, Kari Long, Vonda Kay Head, Angela Warnix, Jo Barnes, Billie Wilson, Amy Parvin, Tracy Breland, Heath Scott, Jun Yang Rong, Wade Haynes. 4th row: Ben Richardson, Kim Wesley, Deena Newman, Kathleen Rogne, Julia Valeriun, David Stone, Denise, MCMillian , Cherry Eller, Chuck Oliver, Patricia Chambers.

The Baptist Campus Ministries provides support and fellowship for Baptist students as well as other students Throughout the semester this group has Bible studies along with fun and fellowship. They visit area nursing homes and hold backyard Bible school for the area children. This year they took a Mission trip to New Orleans, LA., and went to Georgia to help with the prison ministry there. They also send exam care baskets to students. They participate in many other mission projects throughout the year.

Biology Club

Biology Club: Officers: President: Scott Binford, Vice-President: Bonnie Pitts, Secretary/Treasurer:Karen MacPherson. Advisors: Dr. MacGuire, Professor Brande, Dr.Braid

The Biology Club is a group of biolgy majors and any other people with an interest in biology. They hold monthly meetings that feature guest speakers. They also plan and hold fund raisers along with going on field trips. One of these field trips include the annual weekend trip to Dauphin Island. This trip allows the students to learn about marine and coastal life in the Gulf of Mexico.

Student Alumni Association of Montevallo

During the Fall semester of '91, UM saw the beginning of a new organization on campus, S.A.A.M. It is sponsored by the UM Alumni Association and is affiliated with the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education.

One of the first projects the group tackled was collecting items for underprivilaged families and fire victims. The group also sponsored a child at Christmas through the Angel Tree Project and went caroling at a local nursing home. Besides helping out tremendously with Homecoming activites, S.A.A.M, sponsored the first coke sales during the College Night productions. Part of the poceeds went toward the purchase of a brick to support UM annual fund drive. The proceeds from the brick campaign one step further by writing other organizations on campus and encoraging their particiapation with them. The purpose of the group is to give aid to the university and to the Alumni Association through special projects, participation, fund raising, and "friend" raising; to increase interacton between students and alumni, which helps bridge the generation gap. The organization is also designed to help students develop leadership skills.

Student Alumni Assiciation of Montevallo: Back Row: Laura Caldwell, Vice President:Helen Stephens, Amy Rush, Laurie Miller, Treasurer: Tammy Culver, Shayne Gill, Jennifer Coleman, and Annette Mizzell. Middle Row: Susan Weber, and Natasha Pendleton. 1st Row: Secretary: Christine Formby, Public Relatons: Kim Cain, Andrea Walker, Melina Morgan, and Coordinator: Robbie Daniels.

Members of S.A.A.M. went Christmas caroling at a local nursing home as a service project.

Montevallo Association For Human Services

The Montevallo Association for Human Services engages in community service projects, promotes professional development and organizes social activites for social work majors, human service minors and other interested students. MAHS works to preserve, strenghten, and enrich the quality of the Social Work Program. They also work to get students more involved in the field of social work and sponsor social activites.

Montevallo Association for Human Services: Kristi Capell, Susie Gonzales, Kim Wesley, Amy Glosson, Rick Davis, and Jason Springfield.

Interfraternity Conference

This conference is made up of one member of each greek fraternity on campus. They come together to work and help each other. They also try to build good relatonships with the other fraternities on campus.

Interfraternity Council: 1st Row: Publicity: Wayne Barker (Delta Chi), Ray Calton (Pi Kappa Phi), Treasurer:Mark Clayburn (Pi Kappa Phi), President: Vince Hawkins (Delta Chi). 2nd Row: John Finley (Lambda Chi Alpha), Vice President: Jeremy Couch (Lambda Chi Alpha), Greg Hicks (Pi Kappa Alpha), Secretary: Phillip Vaughn (Pi Kappa Alpha), Advisor: Tim Hebson.

Greek Life
Bonds Friendships

Many students come to college looking for something new. Some of those students participate in the greek system. This system opens up new friendships and broadens horizons. These friendship are known to last for a lifetime.

The greek system begins with rush. This is just the beginning of the many things that sisters and brothers do together in sororities and fraternities. That time in college is full of formals, late nights and activities. These things build closer bonds with the brothers and sisters that were chosen during rush.

Pi Kappa Alpha's have a great time in the snow on Main quad.

Renee Glaze joins her soon to be sister, Cassandra Kivet, with a Squal Day t-shirt from Alpha Gamma Delta.

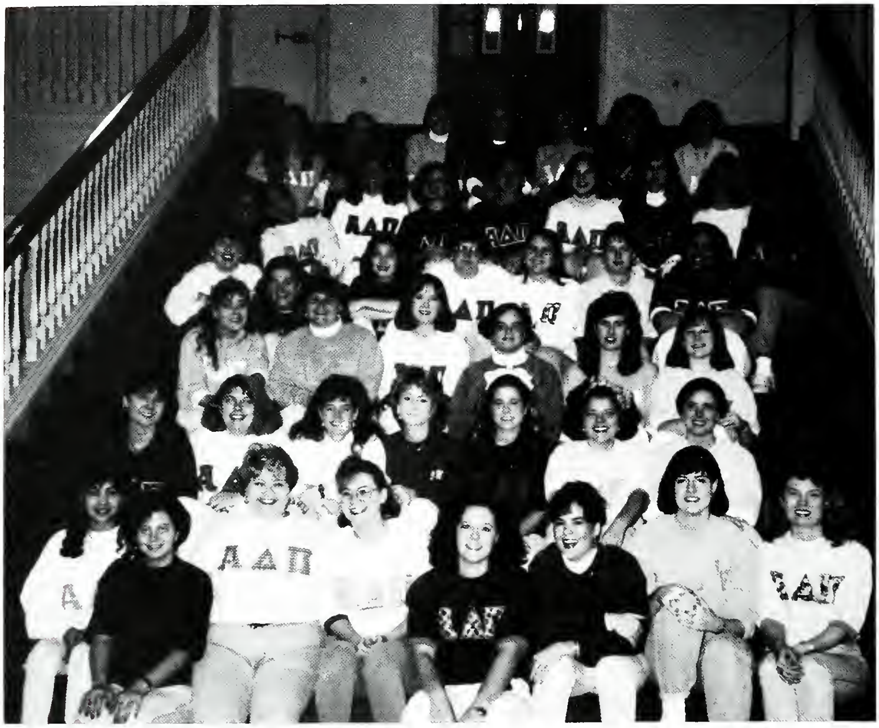
Sisters of Alpha Delta Pi share a special bond of sisterhood.

Delta Gamma sisters form their greek letters.

Lambda Chi Alpha brothers are joined with their dates at their Fall Rush Formal in October.

Margie Farrell is congratulated on Squeal Day.

Alpha Delta Pi: 1st Row:Karen Bendily, Carol Harper, Krystal Searles, Amanda Prescott, Kay Ritchey, Kelly Dorough, Nicole Lee. 2nd Row: Stephanie Clavert, Justine Tortirrigi, Gina Woodly, Robin Minor, Amy Mindel Kathy Gaut, Trina Hammonds, Kelly Nulter, Eugenia Vanderpool. 3rd Row: Erin Williams, Ashley McDuff, Briar Driver, Tricia Lacey, Karen Channave, Kim Gillman, Meredith Correro. 4th Row: Leigh Ann Morgan, Lee Moore, Laura Thompson, Jan Keeling, Bethany Stevans, Jennifer Chenault. 5th Row: Lecoaiire Royal, Tina Pagels, Dana Reister, Julie Wade, Carolyn Neal, Michelle Floresi, Lisa Goodwin. 6th Row: Nichole Beneviadas, Teresa Bellanti, Donna Locke, Shana Reach, Nikki Young, DeeDee Clayton, Collen Finn, Bethany Davis.



After a pledge meeting Jennifer Chenault, Shana Reach and Krystal Searles are seen outside of the chapter room.

ADPi sisters come out to support intramural volleyball.

Cindy Davis and Tricia Lacey take a vacation at the beach.

Alpha Delta Pi

"First and Finest"

Alpha Delta Pi was the first secret society for women, founded on May 15, 1851 at Wesleyan female college in Macon, Georigia. It is from here that they got the title "first and finest." Alpha Delta Pi was the first sorority established at UM. Continued support of the Ronald McDonald House with a Laura Ashley Fashion Show and the Men of Montevallo Pageant to raise over $400. On the social scene ADPi held their annual Blind Date party. They held a Halloween party at Brierfield and mixers at UAB and UM. They also held a spring party at Blue Water. The spring formal was a black tie affair at the Harbert Center in Birmingham, the Black Diamond Ball.

Tina Pagels help ADPi out in the intramural scene as she aims the volleyball over the net.

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Alpha Gamma Delta

After, pledging 31 new sisters, AGD held a retreat at a lakehouse. These girls made their official debut at the annual Pledge Party. The Juvenile Diabetes Foundaton benefitted from a six mile walk-a-thon at Oak Mountain. "Jam with the Gams," was held to raise money for the Alpha Gamma Delta Foundation. The fall semester ended with "52 Card Pickup" formal, held at Cedars Club. Alpha Gam alumnae attended a 20th anniversary tea in the redecorated chapter room. Alha Gam claimed the scholarship trophy once again. A special service was held outside Main Hall to dedicate two trees to the memories of Alisa MacPherson and Jennifer Monroe.

Robyn Lawley and Stephanie Edwards watch for the volleyball during a game against Chi Omega to win the IFC Championship.

Officers

Kristi Capel, Susie Gonzales, Renee Glaze, Tammy Deshazo, Ivette dale, Kathy Coston, Amy Rottenberry Not Pictured: Margie Walker, Renee Boyd, wilder Mayhall, Dee Chunn, Tobie Willingham, Pam Mosley, Julie Gordon, Beth Garrard Andrea Walker, Stephanie Young

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At a philanthropy party "Jam with the Gams" Frankie Jenkins, Ivette Dale, Wilder Mayhall and Anne Smaha are dressed to go along with the 70's theme.

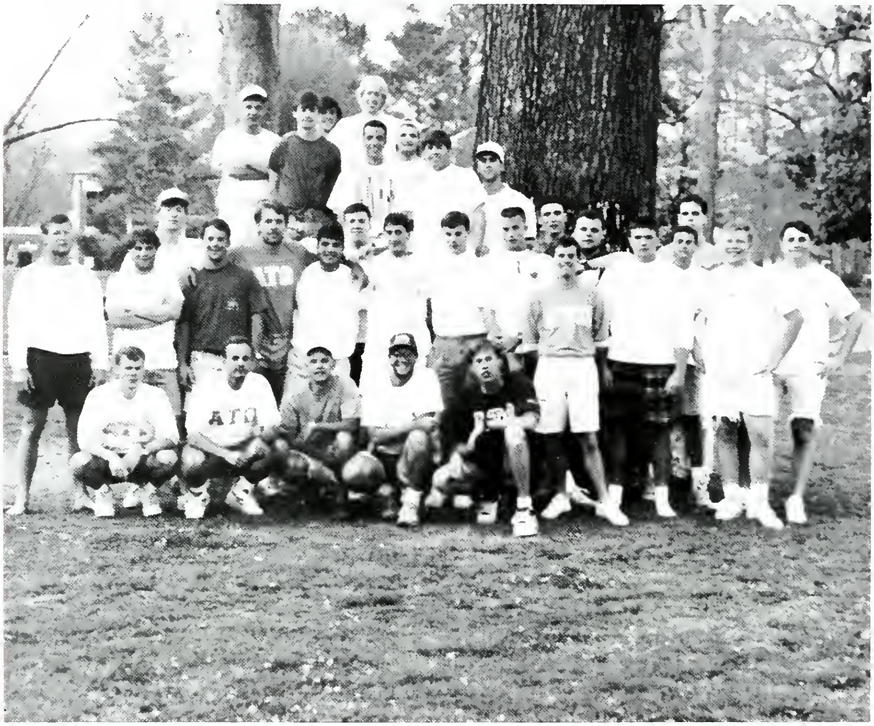
Alpha Gamma Delta: Anna Jones, Sherry Maxwell, Caprice Moore, Becky Hopkins, Kelly Flanagan, Marie Brady, Shannon Bovis, Stephanie Baugh, Mary Goodloe Thorton, Kathi Hand, Molly Baldwin, Valerie Lewis. Tammy Culver, Melina Morgan, Sandy Smith, Tammi Towry, Tammi Stewart, Edie Couch, Robin Torrans, Amy Sellers, Monti Parrott, Jennifer Oglesby, Robyn Lawley. Andrea Walker, Sonja Daniels, Stacey Earwood, Kathy Coston, Dee Ann Scott, Beth Garrard, Danielle Duck, Denise Goodwin. Misti Abernathy, Jennifer Reilly, Laurie Russell, Rebecca Kelly, Shelia Byrd. Annette Mizzell, Dana Dorough, Lisa Hatcher, Tracey McElroy, Christi Bowen, Laurie Lovelace, Stefanie Letanosky, Shea Jones, Jacquie Wheeler, Tammy Booth, Liz Bailey, Susie Gonzalez, Kim Singleton, Krisit Capell, Margie Walker, Allison Sides, Michelle Sides, Maggie Ray, Tara Owen, Jane Aycock, Julie Gordon, Tobie Willingham, Jennifer Sherman, Cassandra Kivett, Renee Glaze, Trenee, Koblas, Marijo Abruscato, Ivette Dale. Dee Chunn, Jennifer Monroe, Donna Ladnier, Audrey Luker, Renee Boyd, Susan Poplin, Trina Burdett, Wilder Mayhall, Laura Cole, Philicia Bianco, Amy Rottenberry, Amy Higginbotham, Stephanie Edwards. Michaela Edmondson, Alana Horne, JoLynn Coan, Jennifer Sims, Laurie Fields, Ashley Jackson, Anne Smaha, Gina Lovelady, Bridget Blevins, Shay Ward, Michelle Kent, Cynthia welsh, Karmen Gentry, Margaret Foster, Jenny Lawless, Mia Molina, Matona Woodyard, Pam Mosley, Karen MacPherson, Stephanie Young, Besty Weese.

At Fall Formal "52 Card Pick Up," Stephanie Letnanosky and Andrea Duke rest before dancing to the music by the band.

A Squal Day tradition for the Alphga Gam's is to take their new pledges to Swenson's Ice Cream Shop.

The ATO's celebrate the IFC football championship after a winning game against the Delta Chi's.

Alpha Tau Omega: 1st row: Brent Talbert, Alan Shaw, Ty Shumate, John Elsea, Kevin Hansford. 2nd row: Thom Lott, Robert Bruce, David Milton, Michael Elsea, Joel Reimer, Eric Skerbinc, Slade McLendon, Roy Henderson, David Rohland, Richie Hamer, Mark Acker, Shayne Gill, Jon Scarborough, Mike Betts, Ted Williams, Jim Miller, Robert Schoel, David Thomas. 3rd row: Russ Roberson, David Brown, Steve Winn, Eddie Greenhalgh, Rusty Jordan, Joel Weaver, Hadley Coan, Kevin Tatum.



Joel Reimer greets guests at the Jungle Party.

The Taus form a pyramid on the beach of Fort Walton.

Alpha Tau Omega

Dominate eight IFC athletic events

The Taus won eight IFC events and placed first in Greek Week for the second year in a row. The ATO's also supported their philanthropy, by giving some of the proceeds from Pledge Auction and the ATO-Phi Mu Golf Tournament to JDF. The brothers also adopted a mile on Highway 119, and painted the house of their adopted grandfather, Harv. ATO is famous for fun annual events such as the fall Jungle Party, with reggae band Roots Posse,and the Viking Party at Bluewater which featured rock band Fortress. The year ended with the Founder` Day Spring Formal at Ft. Walton Beach.

ATO brothers support the Falcons at a basketball game.

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Officers

President: David Milton
Vice President: Alan Shaw
Treasurer: Roy Henderson
Chaplain: Slade McLendon
Secretary: David Rohling

Chi Omega

Dances for Cancer

Chi Omega pleged 31 girls in September and made plans to have an exciting year. Fall social activites included "Chi O Campout" at a lakehouse and November's "About Last Night" formal. In February, Kim Cain served as Gold Leader and Chi Omega alumnae reunited for a special tea during College Night. The Chi O's also rasied money for charities by participation in the Southtrust Bank Stairclimb. They sponsored a "Dancer for Cancer" band party to raise money for cancer research and joined Pi Kappa Phi fraternity in a booth at Springfest. The spring ended with a formal at the Pickwick and first place honors at Greek Week.

Chi Omega cheers with the new "Baby Hoots" on Squeal Day.

Officers

Shanna Tindal, Karen Corn, Tricia Jernigan, Melanie Webb, Michelle Price, Julia Sturbois, Laurie Miller Not Pictured:Michelle Hall

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Michelle, Tricia, Shanna, Sandy and Shannon build sisterhood at a weekend retreat.

Chi Omega: Michelle Morris, Melissa Johnson, Allyson Long, Cherrie Deese, Krissa Lane, Leslie Myers, Christy Jackson, Melissa Kennedy, Amy Givens Stephanie Calvert, Dawn Taylor, Angie Buchananm Jodie Newsome, Margie Ferrell, Susan Weber, Carrie Bosworth, Natasha Pendleton, Catherin McBride, Amy Chandler, Jennifer Coleman Tricia Jernigan, Christine Formby, Kellie Cain, April Arnette, Benita King, Kim Inglett, Renee Frye, Mollie Arnold, Stacey Darnell, Mary Margaret Haygood, Beth Williams Catherine Marsh, Paige Kronegay, Christine Maylan, Ashly Arnette, Amy Williams Jeannie Tatum, Tara Tant, Ann Jacks, Connie Chism, Ginger Vines, Beth Williams Michelle Hall, Helen Stephens, Jennifer Ingram, Margaret Lois Phelps, Betsy Jacks, Ginger Wigginton, Laurel Courington, Mariam Kampfer, Julia Sturbois, Christina Stratis, Beth Cuttie, Beth Fulmer, Shannon Gallamore, Amy Glosson, Lisa Black Dawn Armstron, Kim Cain, Laurie Hearst, Amy McDonald, Susan Lambert, Amyy Salle, Kimberly Brown, Shanna Tindall, Amy Rush, Julie Wilson, Christina Odom, Shannon Smith, Dava Bishop, Stephanie Wheellock, Paige Harper, Laura Shropshire, Kattie Nichols, Jana Jemison Melanie Woodall, Dana Smith, Kristy Weaver, Michelle Price, Amy Jones, Amy Armstrong, Melanie Webb. Amy Boswell, Kristan Capps, Shannon Little, Cindy Vines, Karen Corn, Laure Miller, Leigh ann Crowson, Kendall Johnson, Audra Reed, Jenny Huie, Lisa McClendon, Tanya Calagaz, Christy Whitely, Allyson Laughlin

The "Baby Hoots" enjoy the outdoors at Chi O Campout.

Margie Ferrell sets her aim during intramural volleyball.

The Deltas take some time out to interact with children from the Speech and Hearing Clinic. A special day was spent examining this army tank, courtesy of the Calera National Guard.

Delta Chi 1st row: Pat Conn, Bill Kennedy, Scott Glenn, Eric Jeffries, Todd Jeffries. 2nd row: Jay Wesson, Jason Jones, Rick Nation, Vince Hawkins. 3rd row: Allen Stacey, Kelly McCord, David Jones. 4th row: Kevin Cox, Matt Giles, Blake Williams, Kirk Hamby. 5th row: Hank Murrah, Allan Robertson, Bob Ward, Wayne Barber. 6th row: Trey Wicke, David Joiner, Randy Sturm, Jimmy McIlwain. 7th row: Scott Curd, Alex Beaube, Mike Lawler, Jason Cato, Mark Allred, Eric Burrage.

Joe McGough and Vince Hawkins with an armored friend.

Toga is the only way to go for Jason Cato, shown here with a party guest.

Delta Chi Claims Scholarship Trophy

The year 1992 was a great year for Delta Chi. The house was the site for many successful parties, including Mi Casa Su Casa II and Indian Party II. Mixers with Alpha Gamma Delta and Chi Omega sororities rounded out the social calendar. Each day, Deltas could be seen leading recreation for the hearing-impaired students. The Deltas have also adopted a mile on Highway 119 and sold Christmas cards for the March of Dimes. The Deltas continue to remain strong leaders in SGA, IFC, and many other academic honoraries as well as doing consistently well in athletics.

Delta's prepare for a Delta Chi volleyball match.

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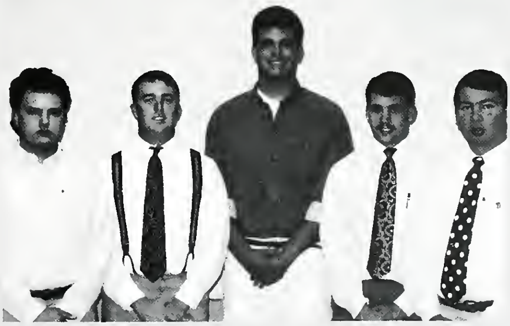

Secretary: Allen Stacey, **President:** Vince Hawkins, **Sergeant-at-Arms:** Alex Beaube, **Vice Presidet:** Hank MUrrah, **Alumni Director:** Eric Burrage. Not pictured: **Treasurer:** Joe McGough.

Delta Sigma Theta

"Intelligence is the Torch of Wisdom"

Delta Sigma Theta was founded at the University of Montevallo April 27, 1977. It was the first black Greek organization on the campus and has participated in several public services for the community as well as the campus.

For Come Aboard Day, they paid tribute to Winnie Mandella, a member of the sorority. The sorority participated in the Festival of Trees, sponsored by the Children's Hospital and also participated in the on campus sorority fashion show. The sorority has participated in such service as the Special Olympics and Black History Month where the sorority members performed a play entitled "Phases of a Black Woman." In February, Delta Sigma Theta hosted its annual Founder's Day and donated to the Homeless and Scholarship Funds at the Shiloh Baptist Church in Montevallo. The sorority has hosted its annual "Delta Week" April 12-17.

With the sorority's public motto being, "Intelligince is the touch of wisdom," these Delta women work daily to ignite and pass that torch and strive to uphold the principles that governs this great sorority

Officers

President: Tarsha Estelle, **Financial Secretary:** Julie King, **Treasurer:**Kaya Gilchrist, **Secretary:** Kim Ragland, **Vice President:** Sylvia Watson, **Chaplin:** Shelia Simmons

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Sisters of Delta Sigma Theta celebrate Christmas with Santa Claus.

Delta Sigma Theta: 1st row: Alicia Howard, Letisha Nall, Marilyn Wilson.
2nd row: National Advisor-Fannie Nelson, Shelia Simmons, Tarsha Estelle, Maurice Agnew, Brendalyn Burrell, Kimberly williams, Shonda Robinson, Alisa Carter, Jana Singleton, Raleisha Nix, Sylvia Watson, Julie King, Cabrina Lovett. Not Pictured: Kimberly Ragland, Kayla Gilchrist, Yolanda Griggs.

Delta Sigma Theta helped children at the Festival of Trees sponsored by the Children's Hospital.

Cabrina Lovett helps boys and girls around their christmas tree.

Delta Gamma: Jennifer Childress, Leslie Quick, LeAnn Elmore, Kim Wilson, Judy Laurence, Brooke Taylor, Michelle Holcomb, Karen Huffstutler, Shanon Breazeale, Stacy Barron, Kathleen Spain, Crissy White, Becky Goff, Tracy Trigg, Amy Fourneir, Kristen Pfiefer, Leigh Burrage, Gina Gagliano, Amy Cottrell, Sara Higginbotham, Grace McGowen, Lore Schullo, Vyke Newman, Nicole Wade, AnJanette Jones, Amy Ann Whitehead, Kelly Berry, Michele Ellison, Amiee White, Jennifer Hines, Julie Nash, Kristie Norton, Pam Duffy, Rebecca Huffstutler, Jeni Ruff, Lisa Waddell, Michelle Speir, Kim Rigg, Amy Braam.

Delta Gamma Says:
Welcome
DELTA GAMMA
FALL RUSH 1991

Members of Delta Gamma get carried away during Rush School.

Amy Ann Whitehead escorts one of the children during Delta Gamma's Pledge Project.

Amy Cottrell and Shannon Brazeal have fun in the snow.

Delta Gamma

The DG girls were hard at work in their first full year on campus. For their first formal rush, they buckled down and got 24 of the best girls on campus. The new DG's were a great asset as they all planned for their first annual Anchor Splash. That night "Splash Bash" was held in Bibb Graves gym.

Delta Gamma's big project second semester was Art of the Eye. Works of art by those visually impaired, or blind were on display. The whole event was celebrated at Delta Gamma's Founder's Day in presentation called "A Night for Sight," which took place at the Winfrey Hotel.

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Members of DG express their relief as well as excitement at the end of Anchor Splash.

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Grace McGowen, Amy Cottrell, Judy Lawrence, Michelle Ellison, Vyki Newman, Sara Higginbotham, Carla Tynda, Crissy Whip, Leslie Quick, LeAnn Elmore, Kathleen Spain, Anjunette Jones, Amy Braam

Lambda Chi Alpha

"Every Man A Man"

Lambda Chi Alpha's brotherhood is based on a series of honest friendships, and its motto is "Every Man A Man." The Sigma Epsilon chapter was founded at the University of Montevallo in December, 1972. Members of the fraternity are currently in Omecron Delta Kappa, the history honorary, Housing an Residence Life, SGA, College Night activites, intramurals, and IFC.

Social events included the Jimmy Buffett Party, Rush Formal, End of the World Party, and spring formal in Blue Water, Florida. Philanthropic endeavors consisted of trick-or-treat and Easter egg hunt wih Speech and Hearing children and assisted the American Red Cross.

Brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha Joey Saffold, Peter Johnson and John Cox enjoy the spring formal.

Officers

President John Cox
Secretary Mike Cooley
Treasurer Drew Watts
Vice-President Chuck Raider
Grades Chairman Ben Coefield
Social Chairman Christian Fletcher
Risk Management Tom Parris
Ritualist Ralph Vogel
Fratenity Educator Jeremy Couch
Rush Chairman Jason Gable

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Lambda Chi brothers, "Goose" Troy Decker, Drew Whatts, and Chritian Fletcher support the housing and residence life at the S.O.C. Hop.

Christian Fletcher and Racheal Franklin "partied till the cows came home" at the Phi Mu pledge bash.

Lambda Chi brothers take the Speech and Hearing children trick-or-treating to all the sorority halls for Halloween.

Phi Mu: Christine Carson, Ashley Doran, Amy Carden, Jennifer Bacon, Gina Mueller, Melanie Barnard, Terri Compton, Holly Chambers, Suzanne Peoples, Rachelle Franklin, Merri Sanders, Wendy Herring, Lara Richarson, Kim Garland, Jennifer Harrell, Kim Rutland, Ginger Lyle, Kristen Battle, Susan Torillo, Stephanie Daniels, Wendy Quinnley, Patti Hassell, Landon Waller, Shelton Shady, Terri Woods, Darlene Scott, Tina Head, Daniell Barros, Becky Ott, Shannon Gajewski, Teresa Colburn, Elise Renzetti, Dawn Richard, Mary Asher Garris, Christy Tombrello, Elaine Allen, Edie Tipton,

"Diamonds Are a Girls Best Friend" when mixing with the UM baseball team.

Holly Burns, Shannon Rawls, Debra Olive, Donna Pennington, Kristin Vines, Lee Gentry, Dana Hughes, Kay Weldy, Paula Carlisle, Dana Layton, Kim Strickland, Karen Musgrove.

Pledge Bash is a great introduction to Phi Mu way of life for Ashley Doran, Kristen Battle, Terri Simmons, Wendy Quinnelly and Patti Hassell.

Phi Mu's play volleyball in intramural sports.

Phi Mu

Celebrate 20 Years

The Kappa Chi chapter celebrated their 20th anniversary at the University of Montevallo. They held their second annual Golf Tournament benefitting the Children's Miracle Network. The sisters also made signs at Children's Hospital in Birmingham.They took a trip to the roller rink to skate the night away. In the fall, they journeyed to Brairfeild for their Pledge Bash to "Party till the cows come home." They also took a trip to Atlanta for their winter formal at the Hilton. They had a scavenger hunt with the Pi Kappa Alpha's. On March 14th they had their spring party "Love Bang."

Phi Mu sisters are stylin' and profilin' during Fall Rush.

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Wendy Thames, Von Nguyen, Aniko Mattson, Darlenne Scott, Shannon Jones, Kerri Williams, Christine Carson, Dawn Bentley. Not Pictured: Jennifer McRoy, Valorie Herron, Caryn Hogan.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Celebration of Brotherhood

The Pikes kicked off the year with their annual "Outrigger" party. During the year seventeen quality men pledged Pi Kappa Alpha.

They had Pike Peak Week which was their celebration of brotherhook. A big "Hurricanne Party" concluded the week of festivities. They were also responsible for Alumni Day. Their spring formal was held April 10-12 in Destin, Florida. They also sponsored a softball tournament and had car washes to raise money for Cystic Fibrosis.

The brothers became a family. This was shown quite clearly when they postumously initiated Micheal Todd Anthony, who died in October.

PI KAPPA ALPHA
WELCOMES YOU TO

Brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha welcome students back to school for the fall.

Officers

Brian Greene, Scott Hunter, Jonathon Nelson, and Greg Hicks

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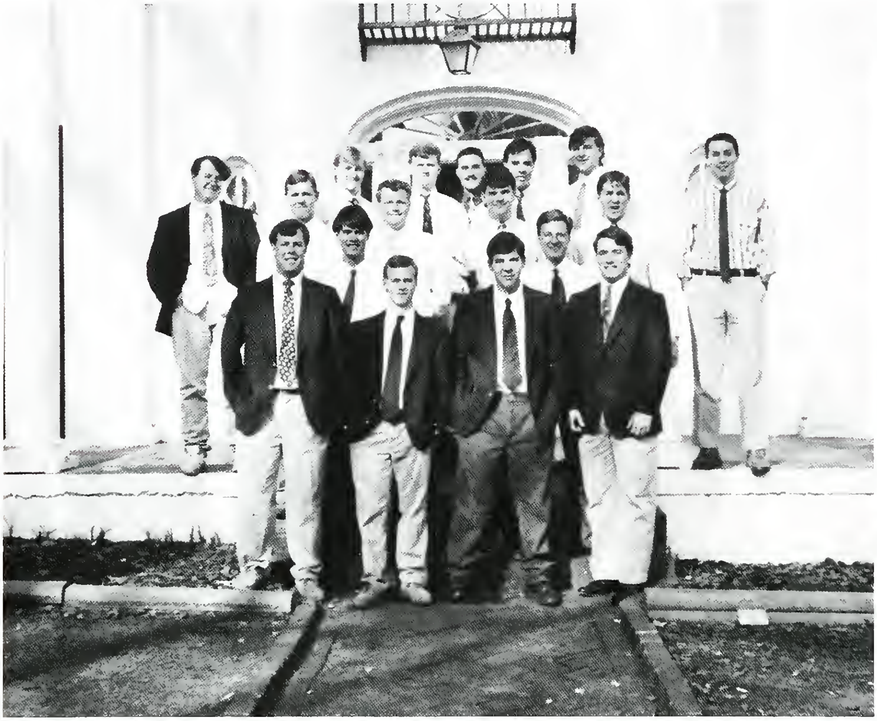
Todd Borst and Scott Hunter cook out bar-b-que ribs at Peck Hall.

Pi Kappa Alpha: Front: Ross Bartee, Scott Hunter, Todd Borst, Scott Green, Patrick Morris, Mark Clyborn, Mickeal Nunn, Bryan Black, Ben McGuinnis, Dale Freeman, Greg Hicks, Kevin Hayes, David Houk, Jonathan Nelson, Jeff Estes, Jim Strong, Reid Smith, Steve Williamson. Top: Micheal Harmon, Tommy McGregor, Mike Powell, Matt MacCrory, Ron Ramsey, John Horton, David Mackle, Scott Mullins, J.T. Carney, Scott Romanowski. Brian Green, Alex Jones.

David Mackle, Scott Romanowski, Alex Gresham, Ron Ramsey, Steve Williams, Mike Powell and Scott Mullins seem to think living on the Pike hall is fun.

Scott Hunter, Steve Williamson, Ben McGinnis, and Ross Bartee are Pi Kappa Alpha brothers.

Pi Kappa Alpha: 1st row: Chris Waldrop, Kelly Harrison, Roy Spencer, Tyler Marlow. 2nd row: Scott Binford, Steve Fulmer. 3rd row: Micheal Bastille, Micheal Garris, Brian Frost, Steve Jones. back row: Clay White, Glen White, Amory Mays, Shane Strevel, Ned Ling, Chris Tynal, James Ward.



Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity house, home to 12 members each semster.

Matt Adair, Steve Jones, Ned Ling, Scott Binford and Michael Bastelle demonstrate weird courting ritual at ADPi's Blind Date Party.

Pi Kapps and some guest at the fall rush party.

PI KAPPA PHI
GAMMA OMEGA CHAPTER

Pi Kappa Phi

A strong collective effort was made as always, to gain new members, emphasize the importance of academic performance, and to continue to be involved in campus events. In addition, several fund-raising events were coordinated for the nationwide service project, (P.U.S.H.), the only national fraternal project of its kind. They celebrated paying off the morgage on their house in April, just a few days before leaving for the Rose Ball (the annual spring formal), and have made plans to renovate in late summer and early fall.

Clowning around at the Rose Ball, Pi Kappa Phi's annual spring formal

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Officers

Greg McNair (Vice Archon), Scott Binford (Archon), Clay White (Treasurer), Amory Mays (Warden), James Ward (Chaplain), Shane Strevel (Secretary), Micheal Garris (Historian).

Anticipation fills the air outside of Palmer as 54 pledges receive their bids to join one of the five sororities.

Phi Mu's Jennifer Wilbanks congratulats Kim Rutland and Suzanne Peoples on their bids.

The Alpha Delta Pi pledges join their new sisters at the door to Main East, home of the "first and finest."

Squeal Day

Welcomes new sisters into Greek life.

Moving away to college can be difficult if you don't know anybody, and sorority rush offers many girls the chance to find a circle of friends and sisters.

Activities began August 28th on Main quad, where "Coke Party" skits by all the sororities entertained potential rushees. This was the first opportunity for the girls to meet members from each soroity. A week of parties began September 3rd when Open House events welcomed rushees to each soroity hall.

Friday September 6th marked the first evening of Formal Rush, as the Ice Water Teas were held at various locations on compus. Theme parties were given on Saturday, treating the rushees to an afternoon of songs and skits. Sunday evening's Preferential Parties were the last opportunity for rushees to talk with sorority members during Rush. The tone is serious on this night as the rushees must choose which sorority they wish to pledge.

After preferences from the sororities and the rushees were matched by Panhellenic, bids were distributed on Monday, September 19th. The Cobblestone streets were filled with "squeals" as names were called out and the girls ran to their new soroity halls.

Alpha Gamma Delta is the choice for Sandy Smith, who meets Beth Garrard, Stephanie Baugh, and Tammi Towry in front of Main West hall.

Greek Week Promotes Greek relations via athletics.

Every spring the Greek organizations on campus come together to participate in Greek Week, four days of spirited competition and social activity. The format was changed somewhat for 1992 Greek Week, as fraternities and sororities were paired together for team events. Points were still assigned to the individldual organizations, as usual, to determine women's and men's champions at the end of the games.

The gravel track beside Peck hall was the site for tug o'war and track relay events. Action was also found at the campus swimming pool, where mixed teams played water games involving ping-pong balls and greased watermelons. The last day of competition was held at the lake area and golf course. Greeks raced each other in cycling, canoeing, and chug-a-lug contests, then tested their driving distance at the golf range.

When the games ended, a party was held at JeRoe's Deli to announce the week's winners. Chi Omega and Alpha Tau Omega claimed first place among sororities and fraternities respectively. Scott Benford of Pi Kappa Phi and Alpha Gamma Delta's Susie Gonzales were voted Mr. and Miss Greek Week by the organizations' members.

An egg toss was one of the many games played between fraternities during Greek Week.

Todd Borst passes out eggs for the egg toss to Alpha Gams Donna Ladnier and Tammy Stewart.

Fraternities and sororities teamed up for the canoe race at the lake.

Everyone gathered together around the chug-a-lug table to watch the chug-a-lug contest.

Shelton Shady and Patrick Morris race each other after the dizzy izzy.

Alpha Gam, Julie Gordon seems to be a little wet after the egg toss.

In The Center, But Hard To Find

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Shayne Gill, Jennifer Lawless, Marie Brady, and Stephanie Baugh in Montgomery protesting tax reform for education.

Academics

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Mass Communication

The Mass Communicaton Department is directed by Karl Perkins under Dean Frank McCoy. Students wanting to pursue a degree in mass communication get field experience through television production classes. Here they can learn how to work camaras, lighting and editing machines. Journalism classes are also taught to perfect writing skills. Amoung the many classes offered a media law is taught to explain the legal ins and outs of this field.

Students must also take two years of foriegn languages. The department sponsors a cable news program that is directed, operated and produced by students, and advised by Dr. Bill Duke Jr.

John Gay is a senior mass communications major.

Part of the production of a television show is the editing process. These students are working on editing.

Students work on the sound to the news program as it is being taped.

A student camerman tapes the MCS News program in the mass communication building.

The new mass communication building was completed and moved into in the fall.

Communication Science and Disorders

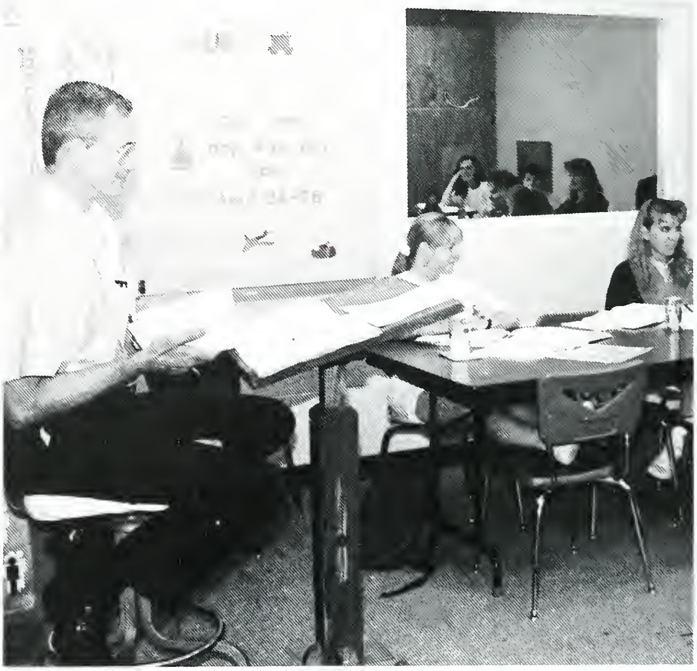
There has been a new addition to the George C. Wallace Speech and Hearing Clinic. New resident bedrooms were added for the children who live at the clinic. The old bedrooms were converted to offices and group therapy rooms. This added more space for needed therapy. The clinic does not only serve the children who live at the clinic. They have a class for the hearing impaired. Also they serve some school systems and several outpatients. The children from the schools come in for a half day of therapy. The outpatients come in and out all day, every day. Some for thirty minutes and some for an hour.

The clinicians who administer therapy vary. Some clinicians are the professors who teach at the clinic. Some are graduate students, working on their masters. And other clinicians are undergraduate students. Of course there are requirements for the undergraduates to be able to do therapy. They have to be a second semester junior. There are certain classes they must have taken. The undergraguate students have a supervisor to guide them and make sure they do things appropriately. The graduate students also have supervisors, just to make sure they are still applying the knowledge they learned as undergraduates. No matter who is giving therapy it is all toward the benefit of the clients.

Montevallo's Speech and Hearing program is rated among the best. Not only is this true for the undergraduate program, but for the graduate program as well. Montevallo has graduated some of the best Speech Language Pathologists and Audiologists in the state.

Stacey Earwood

Graduate students hard at work.



Dr.Smith lectures a graduate class.

Dr.Loretta Brown talks with some construction workers.

Dr.Loretta Brown, the head of the clinic, and a worker in front of the new addition to the clinic.

Graduate students listen carefully to a lecture.

College of Business

The College of Business is a four-year professional college which combines a general education approach with broad programs in business and subscribes to the philosophy that the best education for business leadership lies in a combination of the liberal arts and the professional areas. The student, therefore, emphasizes work in the liberal arts during the freshman and sophomore years. The major portion of the remaining two years is focused on a common body of knowledge in a basic business core, upon which the student builds a major concentration. This education provides the graduate with the background necessary for career entry into one of the functional areas of business and an introduction to the managerial tools that facilitate career advancement.

The College of Business offers a Bachelor of Business Administration degree with areas of concentration in accounting, general business, management, and marketing. The business programs offered are accredited by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business.

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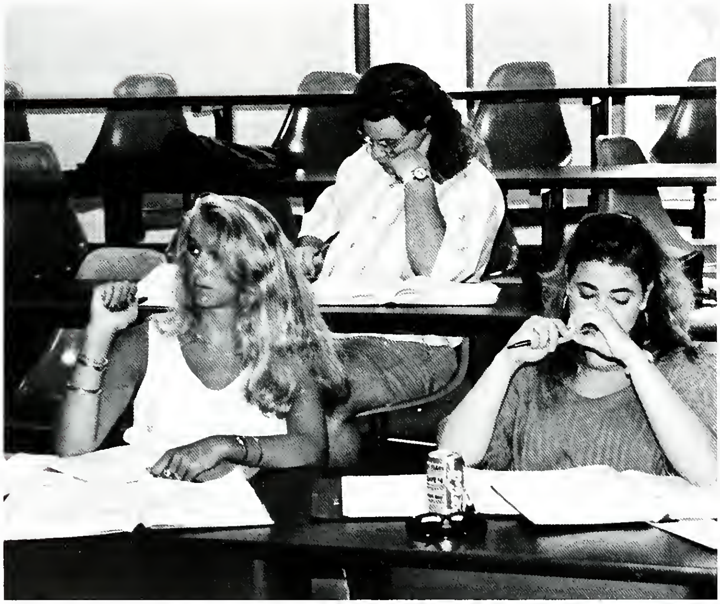

Students take and accounting class in the summer.

Dr. Jimmy Martin teaches accounting, a class that all business majors have to take.

Students listen as the business teacher lectures.

The computer center is a place where many business majors spend alot of their time. It is located at Morgan Hall the business building.

A business student works on one of the many papers that business students must write.

Drawing posters is an easy way to teach students. Education majors spend time tracing pictures onto poster board as a learning tool.

The curriculum center offers quick and easy ways to do projects, such as this letter cutter used by an education major.

Many classes in education require projects that must be laminated. Two education majors help each othr laminate.

The curriclum center is where many of the education majors spend their time working on projects for their classes.

College of Education

The purpose of the Teacher Education Program at the University of Montevallo is to promote the continuing professional development of those students who have made a commitment to teaching. The College of Education accepts as its primary responsibility the preparation of professionals for the schools, and believes that these professionals are characterized both by their responsibility for making decisions in the classroom and by their increasing ability to make wise and informed decisions. Courses are designed to assist students in acquiring the skills, knowledge, and experiences to make these decisions about teaching and learning.

The College of Education offers curricula in Counseling and Guidance; Early Childhood Education; Elementary Education; Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance; and Traffic Safety Education. It also provides the professional education courses necessary to meet teacher certification requirements for students who are preparing to teach at the Middle/Junior High School and High School levels. Students may earn a Bachelor of Arts or a Bachelor of Science degree in the College of Education.

The University of Montevallo continuously strives to improve its teacher education program and the quality of the teachers it graduates. Through these efforts the University has achieved membership in the American Association of Colleges of Teacher Education and has been accredited by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education. The Teacher Education Program has been approved by the Alabama State Department of Education on the basis of National Association of State Directors of Teacher Education and Certification Approved Standards.
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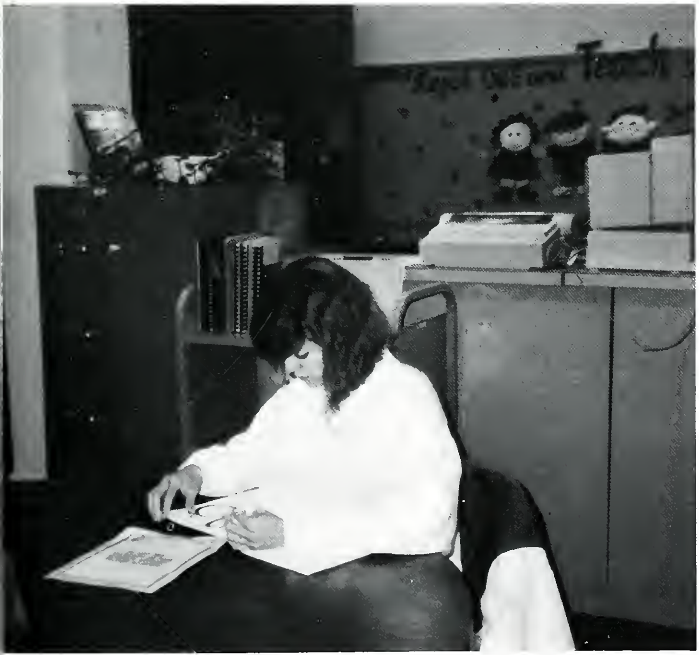


Studying is also done in the education building.

Many times education majors have to come up with ideas for projects of ways to teach. for a project on social science folders for different states is a good way to teach.

Theatre

The theatre department is directed by Dr. Charles Harbour under Dean Frank McCoy. A student pursueing a degree in theatre may get a BA or BS in Communication Arts (Theatre), BFA in Communicaton Arts (Theatre-Acting/Directing), BFA in Communication Arts (Theatre-Design and Technology) or BFA in Communication Arts (TheatreMusical/Theatre). All BFA theatre majors are required to take at least five hours of applied theatre. They are also required to present a Senior Project in any concentrated area. All theatre majors must maintian a C average to be able to work in or on a production which is not a class-related assignment.

William Cobb and Charles Rounds in Walk in the Woods.

Stacey Hipp and Brian Cornett in Bacchae.

Staci Arnold and Damon Sison in Emperor's New Clothes.

Reynolds Hall is where all theatre classes are held. It is also the home of Reynolds Studio Theatre.

Staci Arnold admires Damon Sison new clothes in the play The Emperor's New Clothes.

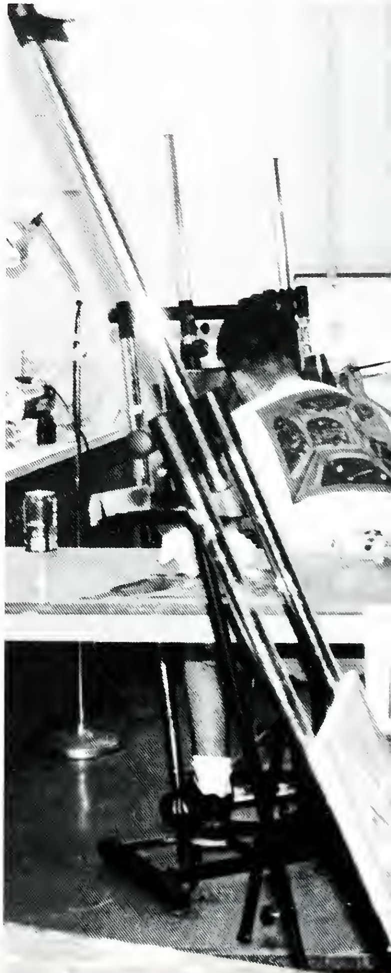
Art

The Art Department is directed by Sandra Jordan under Dean McCoy. B.F.A. students are required to declare a concentration in a studio area. They are able to get a B.F.A. in studio art (ceramics, drawing, graphics, design painting, printmaking, photography, and sculpture), a B.A. in art, a B.S. in art, a B.A. in art education, or a B.S. in art education. A minor in art history is also available.

All B.F.A. majors are required to participate in sophomore and junior B.F.A. evaluations as well as during their senior year mount an exhibition of their work.

Art students must take painting classes and paint still objects.

Students may get a degree in photography, to do this one must learn the process of film developing.



An art class works hard at their individual paintings of still objects.

Ken Procter, art teacher helps students individually as they work on their projects.

Music

The Department of Music is accredited by the National Association of Schools of Music. It has had this accreditation since 1931-longer than any other department of music in Alabama. Degree programs are arranged in conformity with the requirments of the NASM. Bachelor of Music, Bachelor of Music Education, B.A. in music, B.S. in music, Master of Music in music education, Master of Music in performance and Master of Education in music are degrees available to students.

Opportunities exist for students to perform in any of the following ensembles: Chorale, Concert Choir, Chamber Choir, Lyric Theatre, University Chorus, Concert Band, Jazz Ensamble, Brass Ensemble, Woodwind Ensemble and Guitar Ensemble. The Music Department encourages the participation of non-majors.

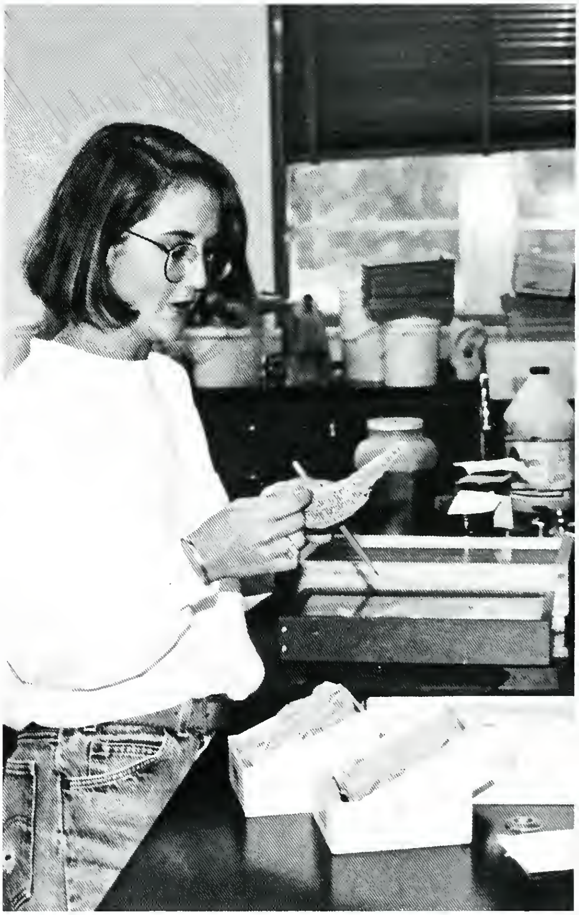
It is important for music majors to take theory classes. Students must learn how to write the notes and the correlation of one note to another.

Students learn the beginning music facts, such as how to read notes.

The music building is an excellent facility which provides ample rehersal, studio, and classroom space.

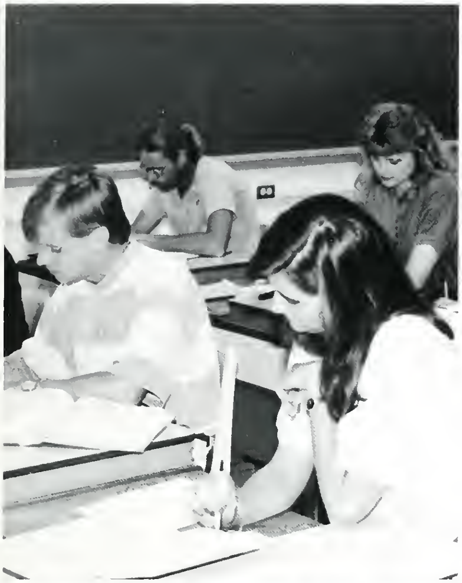
In Geology students study rocks and different materials in lab.

Chemisrty lab is spent testing organic matters to see its reaction.



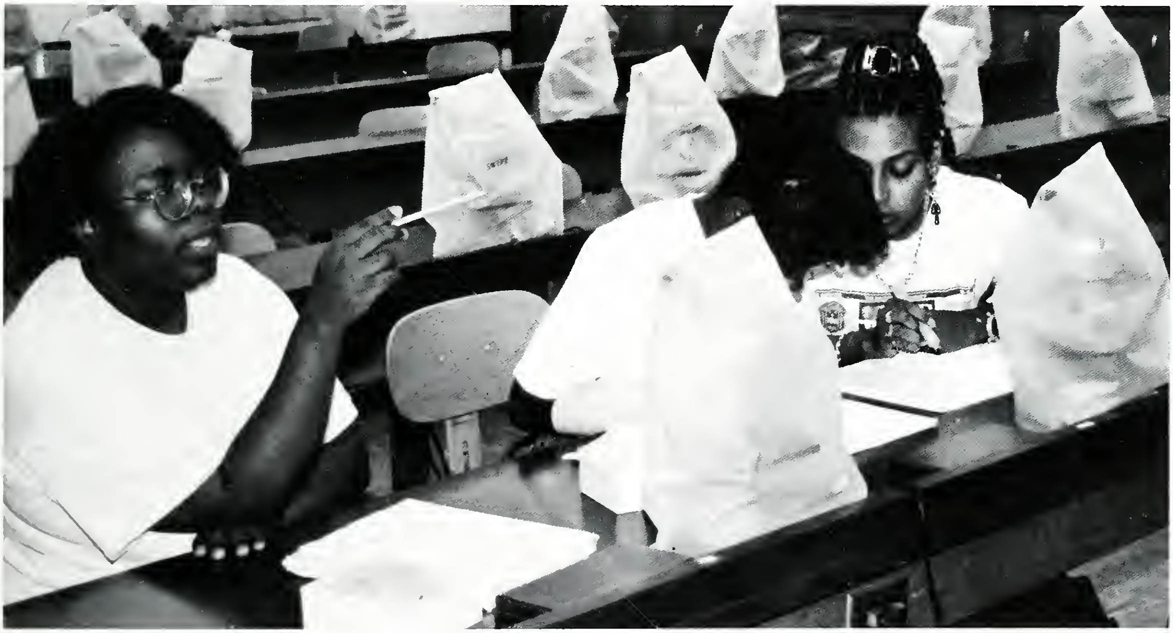
Stephanie Edwards in zoology lab studies the parts of a starfish.

College of Arts & Sciences



Students take Chemistry to learn how to seperate different matters.

The College of Arts & Sciences includes the Humanities, social sciences, and natural sciences. It provides much of the general education curriculum for students in all colleges of the University and major and minor programs fo students who seek a liberal educaton for personal development and as a background for professional study. In addition the College offers professional and masters trainig in some disciplines. The degrees offered are the undergraduate degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science and the graduate degrees of Master of Arts, Master of Arts in Teaching, and Master of Science.



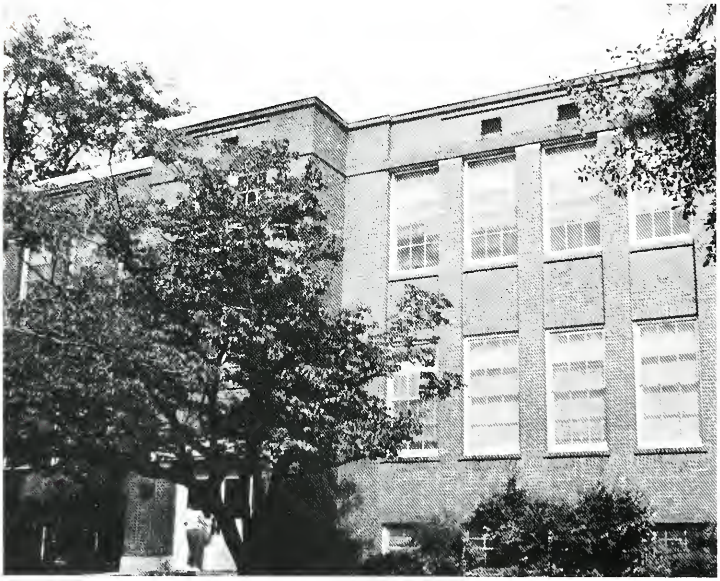
Students in Botany Lab learn about plants and photosynthesis.

Social Sciences

The Bachelor of Arts degree and the Bachelor of Science degree is granted to majors in the social sciences. The Bachelor of Arts requires two years of foreign language. The Bachelor of Science requires science and/or mathematics. Other curriculum requirments are set up under the specific area of concentration.

The Department of Social Sciences offers minors in the following fields: history, human services, political science, public administration and sociology. It offers a major in pre-law. The department also offers a Master of Arts degree in history.

Ryland Randolph enjoys his history class.



Geter is the building where all of the social sciences are taught.

Mr. Roy Lechtreck teaches a history class in the summer.

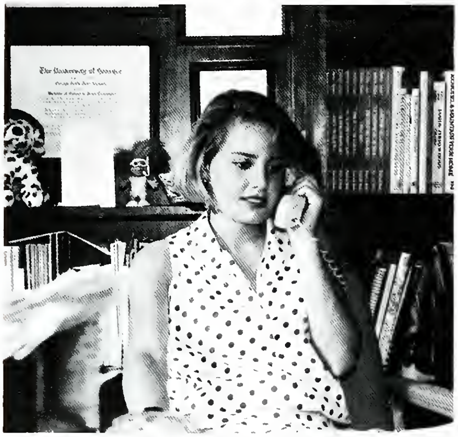
Dr. Jesse Jackson teaches a class in Western Civilization.

Students take classes in history.

Home Economics

The Department of Home Economics provides professional programs and contributes to the liberal educaton of students. Majors include home economics education, merchandising, and general home economics. Successful completion of the requirements in these curricula leads to the Bachelor of Science or Bachelor of Arts degree. The Department is accredited by the American Home Economics Association, approved by the State Department of Educaton and American Dietetics Association.

History of Furniture is one of the classes that Home Economics majors must take in their curricula.



Tammy DeShazo is a student worker for the Home Economics department. She is also receiving a degree in Home Economics.

Gordon Dawson, Laurie Russell, and Karen Musgrove in a fashion merchandising class.

Marriage and family relationships is a class that students outside of the Home Economics department can take to fullfil a Institutions and Issuses credit.

Cristine Formby talks with insturctor Caroline Sockwell.

Foreign Langauage

English students take a summer class.

The Department of Foreign Languages at UM is a vital part of the academic experience of every candidate for the Bachelor of Arts degree. Offering courses in French, Spanish, German and Latin, the four faculty members teach everything from basic fundamentals to business languages and advanced literatures.

While student majors are few, the number of undergraduate students enrolled in courses is high. The faculty bring varied backgrounds and interesting experiences to classrooms, amoung them Dr. Thames' studies in Berlin, Dr. Majure's and Mr. Diorio's studies in France and Dr. Turon's childhood and experiences in Spain. Together they work to support students' interest in learning second or third languages and to stress the importance of doing so in order to live in the 20th century global community.

Students take classes in English Literature.

The Foreign Language and English Department classes are held in Comer Hall.

English

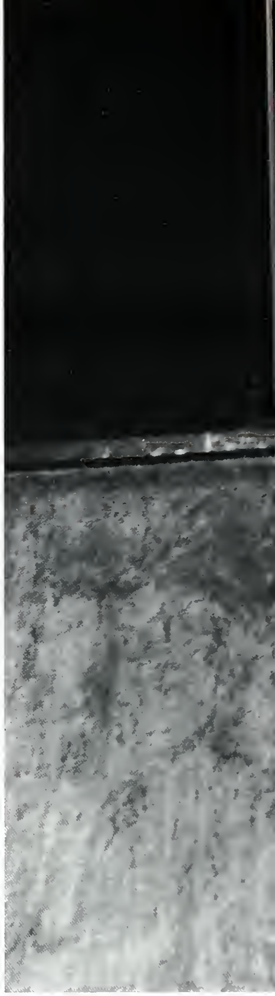
Dr. Dorothy Grimes teaches English.

In the Department of English, the UM College of Arts and Sciences has reason to take pride. Boasting a large number of undergraduate students, as well as a good number of graduate students, the English Department contributes much to academic life at the University of Montevallo. In sponsoring groups, scholarsips and events such as Sigma Tau Delta (National English Honorary), Young Author's Conference, the President's Awards for Excellence in Writing, the Eva Golson scholarship, the Joyce Fuller Book Award for International Students, various readings and lectures.

During the 1991-92 academic year many exciting things happened in the department. Pulitzer prize winning poet and native Alabamian, Andrew Hudgins, longtime friend of Montevallo's department and himself a professor are the University of Cincinnati visited in the fall to read selections from his book, The Never Ending. Later in the year, formerly of UM's faculty and currently on the faculty of the University of Alabama, Neal Lester was on campus to make a presentation entitles "Golden Locks and Nappy Edges."

The faculty maintains many varied outside interests in specialized fields of literature, attending conferences all over the globe and publishing countless books and articles. Currently underway is a collaborative project involoving most of the department to publish a book on the importance of teaching non-western literature.

Many English classes use individual books to do research of literature.



180 Receive degrees

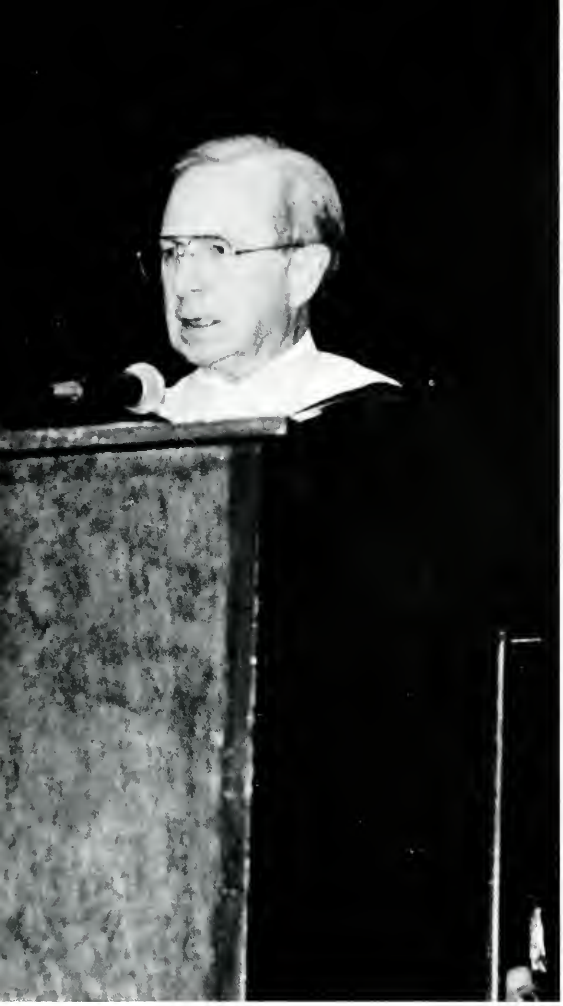
December Graduation

More than 180 students received degrees December 17, 1991 during the University of Montevallo's Fall Commencement exercises held in Palmer Auditorium.

The graduates, along with family, friends and others who filled the 1,100-seat auditorium, were admonished to remember the "other face of learning," by Archbishop Oscar H. Lipscomb of Mobile. This learning is not based on the scientific method, Archbishop Lipscomb said, but on "knowlegde and trust, wisdom and fidelity on the part of others."

President John W. Stewart presided over the ceremonies. The top graduates in three of the University's four colleges received special recognition for their achievements. They were: Susan Camille Lambert, of Enterprise, Summa Cum Laude with a 3.97 grade point average in the College of Arts and Sciences; Teresa Eileen Callaway, of Mobile, Summa Cum Laude with a 3.88 grade point average in the College of Business; and Jennifer E. Huie, of Huntsville, Summa Cum Laude with a 3.87 in the College of Education.

Dr. Linda C. Mahan, Vice President of Student Affairs, John W. Sterwart, President, and Dr. Robert M. McChesney, Vice-President of Academics join Archbishop Oscar H. Lipscomb and guest



President John W. Stewart presides over December Graduation.

Faculty and prospective graduates line up outside of Palmer Auditorium getting ready for graduation.

Dr. Robert M. McChesney welcomes everyone to Montevallo's campus.

290 Receive Degrees

May Graduation

More than 290 students received degrees May 2, 1992 during the University of Montevallo's Spring Commencement exercises. It was held at Flowerhill lawn.

United States Senator Richard Shelby, D-Ala., urged graduates to continue their education in order to deal with the domestic and international changes and problems ahead.

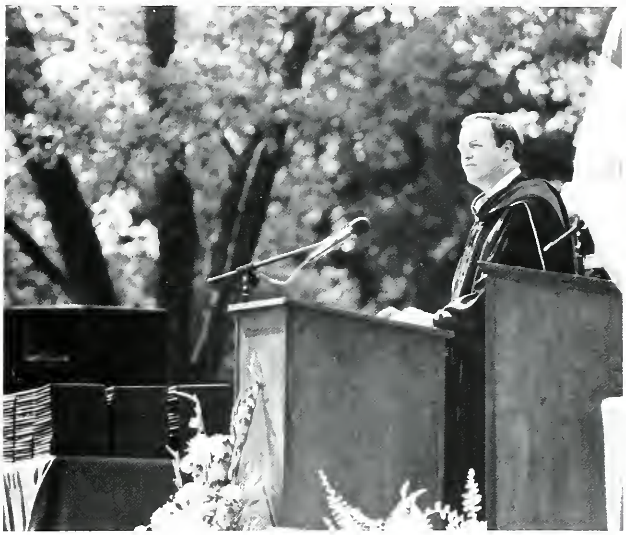
The university's highest honor, The Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award, went to Edith M. People of Phenix City and D.L. Richardson of Selma.

President John W. Stewart helps to arrange Senator Shelby's robe.

Resitrar Helen Perkins assists President John W. Sterwart in distributing diplomas to graduates.

A graduate after receiving her diploma.

Senator Richard Shelby spoke to graduates about the future.



Robbie Daniels hugs President Stewart as she receives her masters diploma.

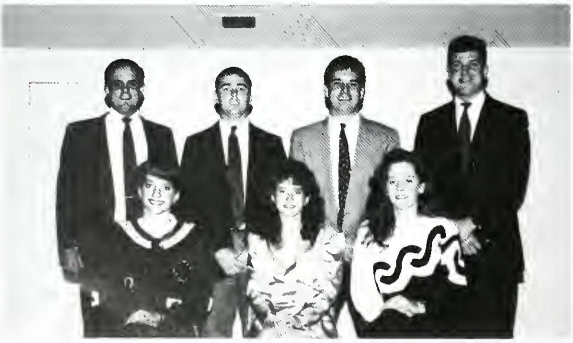
Elite Night

Wendy Quinnelly, Slade McClendon, and Merilee Burg were recognized at Elite Night.

Who's Who Among Universities and Colleges

Senior Class Favorites: Merilee Burg, Dana Hughes, Lisa Suttle, Kristen Vines, Edie Couch, Shayne Gill, Jeff Beavers, Bobby Deavers and Blake Williams.

Elite: Allen Shaw, Vince Hawkins, Joel Tumlin, Slade McClendon, Shannon Jones, Kelly Dorough and Kristan Capps.



David Gonzalas, Chris Rutland, Steve Hanson and Kevin Hansford

Honor Graduates

SGA members: Shayne Gill, Davis Shmitz, Slade McClendon, Bryant Turner, Mark Moore, Tracey McCracken, Kristen Law, Marie Brady and Kristan Capps.

College of Business Elite: Kendra Ashley, Allison Hughston, Cassie Patterson, Allen Campbell, Merrilee Burg.

College of Fine Arts Elite: D.L. Richardson, Davis Shmitz, Prentiss Douthit, Angel Betke and Edith People.

Education Elite

1991 Founders Day
"Share in a Community Endeavor"

Ninety-five years ago, when the institution that was to become the University of Montevallo was founded, many things were different from the state we know today.

In his 1991 Founders Day keynote speech, "Share in a Community Endeavor," UM's Vice President of Academic Affairs and Provost Robert M. McChesney elaborated on those differences. Alabama's entire population, he noted, consisted of 1.8 million people. Birmingham had a population of 38,415. Forty-one percent of Alabamians could not read or write. The average worker earned $286 per year, and there were only 12 public high schools in the state.

Seniors robed for the first time.

The small, unincorporated town of Montevallo, with its population of 572, boasted of having eight general stores, two livery stables, two drug stores, two fine hotels, one lime kiln, one brick yard, one sawmill and one newspaper, McChesny said.

Indeed, he noted, times have changed. "And so," he said, "we arrive at Oct. 10 1991 — today — in a changing world with different communities, asking ourselves what we and our University can do to better serve our communities."

His suggestions included finding ways to address the many challenges which face us. "Where does society turn for solutions?" he asked. "To its brightest minds, to its most educated (and hopefully wisest) citizens. To college faculties, college graduates, college students."

McChesney mentioned some of the ways the UM family can — and does — make a difference in the community, citing the Speech and Hearing Center and its impact on those it serves, and pointing out members of UM's faculty, staff and student population who helped build a house for a needy family.

"Montevallo," McChesney concluded, "has made a difference, with diligence, dedication and perseverance, even in the face of inadequate state resources, because it is the right thing to do."

Also at Founders Day, Sandra Lott (English) was named University Scholar; Jesse J. Jackson (history) and Joseph DiOrio (foreign languages) were both named recipients of the Outstanding Commitment to Teaching Award, presented by the UM National Alumni Association President Augusta Lovelady; and Christine Griffin Callahan '41, of Anniston, was given the UM Alumnus Loyalty Award.

Christine Callahan has been a member of the University's Foundation and Alumni boards and has served her alma mater through commitments of both time and money. An honors graduate of UM, she went on to the University of Alabama for graduate work and was a teacher and guidance counselor in the Anniston school system for 35 years. She served as president of the Anniston School Board and a member of the Anniston Community Theatre Board as well.

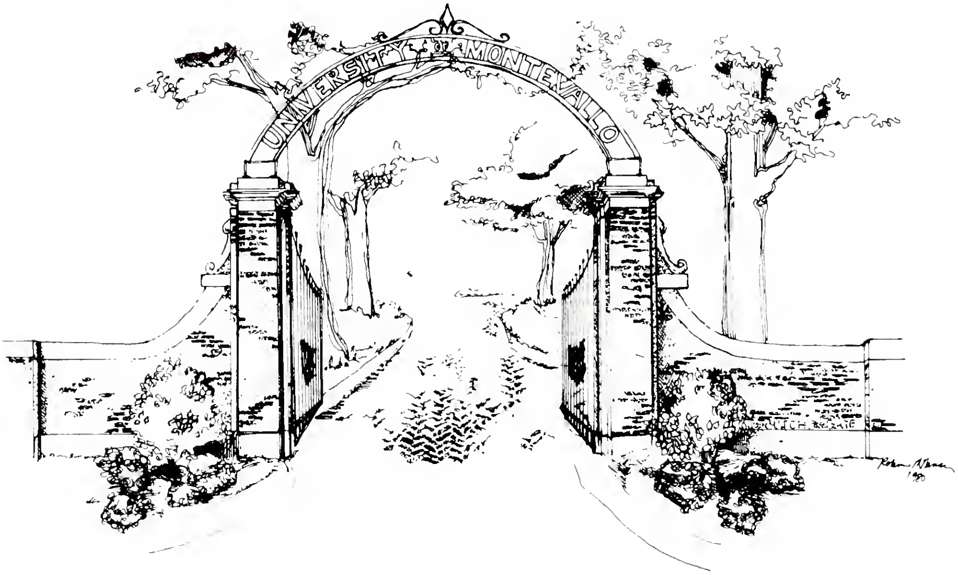
As part of the Founders Day activities, a tree honoring the service of Mary Frances Tipton '57, librarian at UM for 28 years before her retirement last August, was planted in front of Carmichael Library. And, perhaps the most memorable part of Founders Day for many alumni, seniors robed for the first time during the convocation.

At the luncheon, the 1991-92 Annual Fund was kicked off by co-chairs Rick '73 and Pam '77 Moore of Birmingham. This year's Annual Fund goal is $700,000.

Sandra Lott receives her award for University Scholar.

The University of Montevallo
95th Founders Day

"Share in a Community Endeavor"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Whatever I have Given
I Still Possess.

After the Founders Day ceremony, Tom Walker, Joseph DiOrio, Jessie Jackson and Mel Campbell pose with the winning banner.

At a reception for Founders Day President Stewart and several members of the Student Alumni Association help welcome all who attended.

Jessie Jackson a history professor is a recipient of the Outstanding Commitment to Teaching Award presented by Augusta Lovelady.

Outstanding Commitment to Teaching Award recipient, Joseph Diorio gives a speech after receiving the award.

In The Center, But Hard To Find

UNIVERSITY OF MONTEVALLO
1896

Enjoying his last year at the University of Montevallo, President Stewart works quietly.

People

President John W. Stewart

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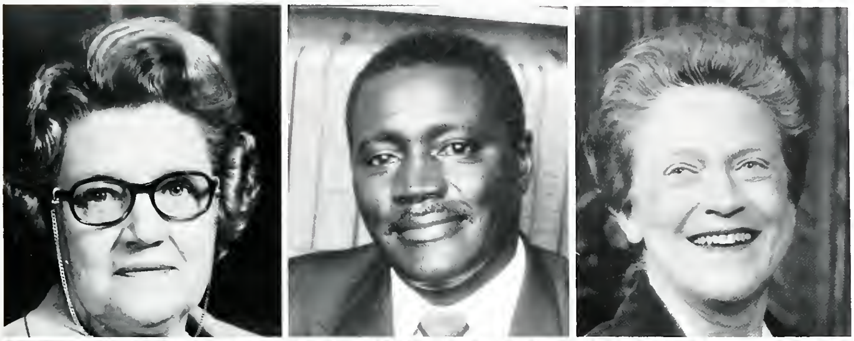

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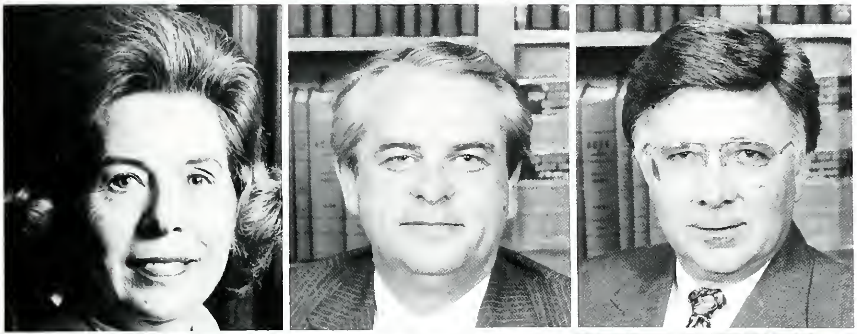

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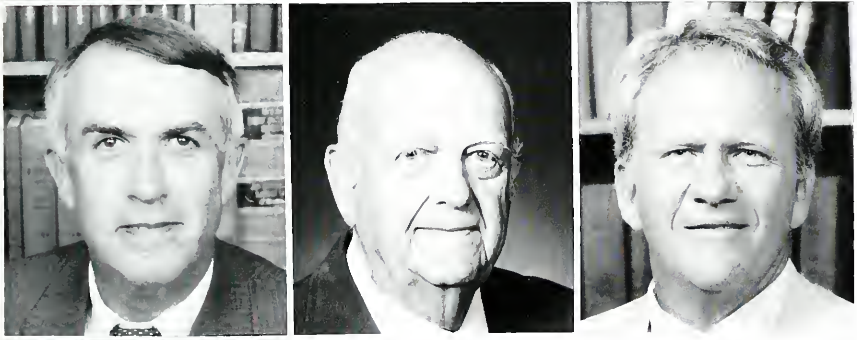

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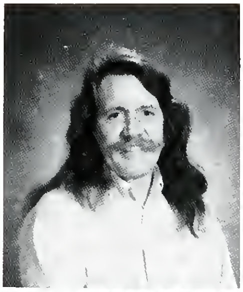

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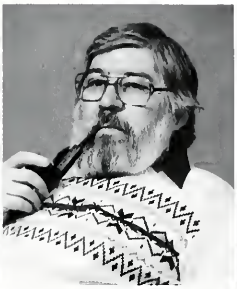

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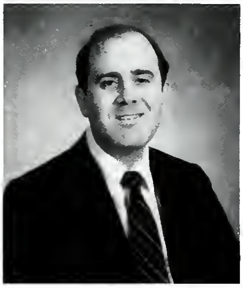

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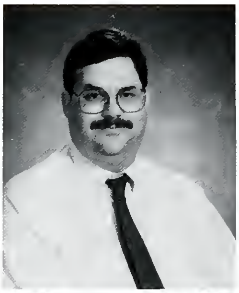
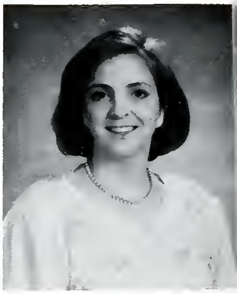

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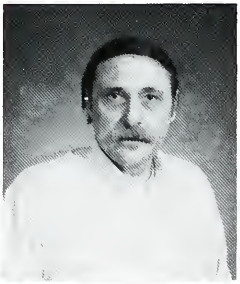

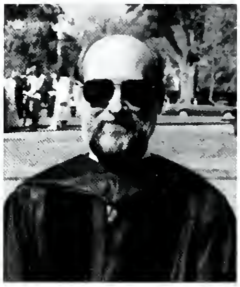

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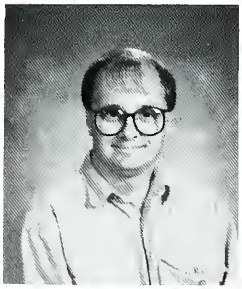

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Dr. Dale Gunn
-Education
Lynn Gurganus
-Admissions
Counselor
Robyn Hagler
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Dr. Harold Hamilton
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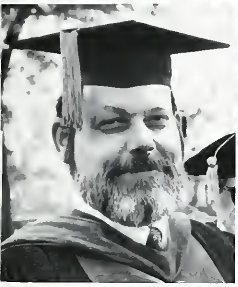
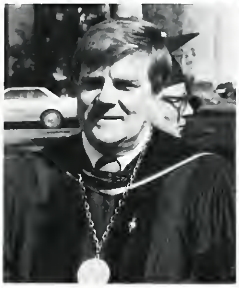
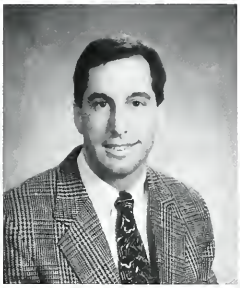
Dr. John Hamilton
-Social Science

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Ron Holsombeck
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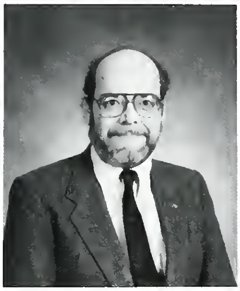

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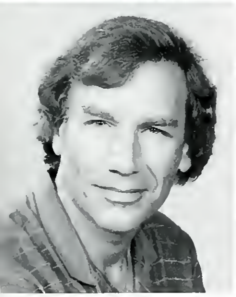

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Chief John Lee
-University Police

Robert Lightfoot
-Education
Bobby Logan
-Traffic Safety
Carol L. Lott
-Communication
Science & Disorders
Dr. John B. Lott
-International/
Intercultural Studies

Sandra Lott
-English
Pamela Lucas
-Secretary of
Housing &
Resedence Life
Dr. Betty Louise
Lumby
-Music
Dr. Roderick
MacPherson
-Business

Dr. Charles E.
Majure
-Foreign Languages
Nancy K. Marshall
-Publications
Dr. David Martin
-Education
Dr. Jimmy Martin
-Business

Dr. Ray Mayfield
-Continuing
Education
Dr. L. Frank McCoy
-Dean of Fine Arts
Dr. Gertrude M.
McGuire
-Business/EO-AA
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John McKinnon
-Computer Center

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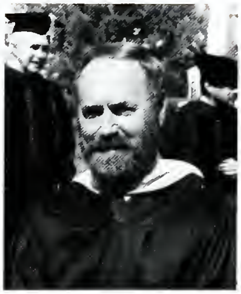

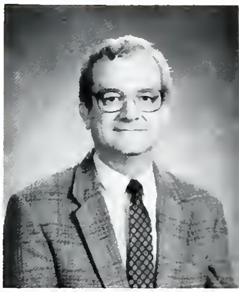

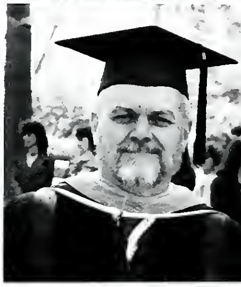
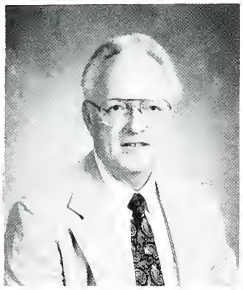

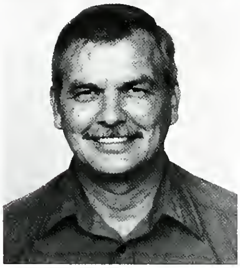

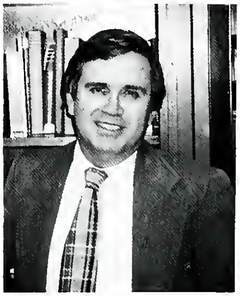

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Dr. Carolyn V. Miller
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Dr. Judith Miller
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Science & Disorders

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Support Services
Dottie Moore
-Secretary of
Housing &
Residence Life
Dr. David Morgan
-Social Science
Pat Murphy
-Graduate Studies

Dr. Marvin Narz
-Business
Angela Palmer
-Music
Anthony Pattin
-Music
LaDonna Payne
-Alumni Office

Helen Perkins
-Registrar
Karl Perkins
-Director of Mass
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Jethlynn Potts
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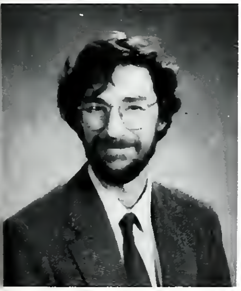
Science & Disorders
Theresa Pritchett
-Counselor



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-Art/Honors
Program

Dr. Terry Roberson
-Education
Dr. Edwin Robertson
-Music
Douglas Rodgers
-Social Science
Elizabeth Rodgers
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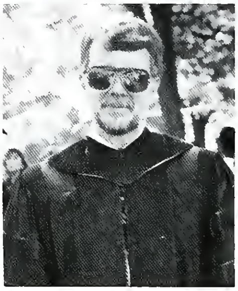
Diann Scales
-Library



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Arts
Mary Simpson
-Communication
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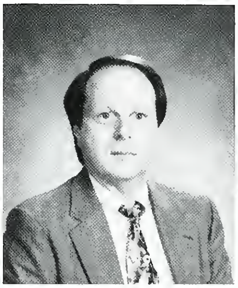
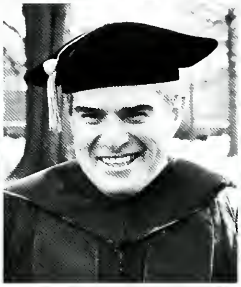

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Dr. Wendall F. Smith
-Communication
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Carolyn Sockwell
-Home Economics
N. Ray Sosa
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Communication

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Scott Stephens
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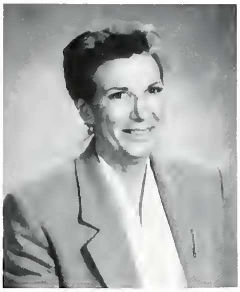

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Dr. Anne Tishler
-Education
Dr. Annelle Trobaugh
-Director of Student Development
Dr. Mercedes Turon
-Foreign Language

Suzanne Walker
-Student Support Services
Dr. William Wallace
-Psycology
Kay Watts
-Continuing Education
Dr. Glenda B. Weathers
-English

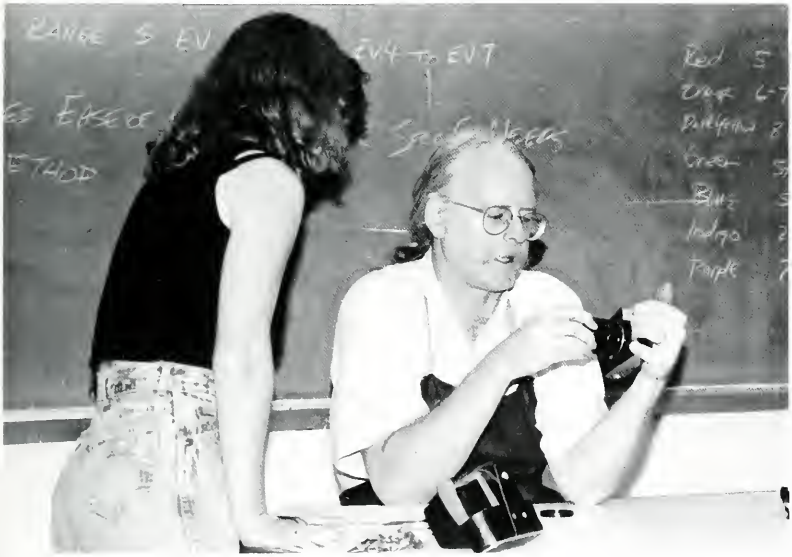
Mary Lou Williams
-Director of University Relations & Alumni Affairs
Pauline Williams
-Library
Dr. William Word
-Dean of Business
Dr. Thomas Woods
-English

Gary Van Atta
-HPER
Dr. Sidney Vance
-English
Dr. Susan Vaughn
-Social Work
Marianne Zeanah
-HPER

William Cobb is a professor of English.

Jason Springfield talks with Dr. Stephen O'Donnell after a chemistry lab.

Rosemary Yancey talks with the Home Economic secretary Linda Caffee.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Scott Stephens teaches a photography class.

Student Development Center

The Student Development Center was relocated at the beginning of the year. Offices were located at the basement of Main residence hall. They are centerally located, which makes it easier for students. Offices that are considered as the Student Developmet Center are: Health Services, Career Planning and Placement, Student Support Services, Upward Bound, and Couseling Services.

The main job of each of these divisions is to make it easier for the student while attending college. Some of the services provided students have needed before attending college and will continue to need after graduation.

UPWARD BOUND

Upward Bound: Sharon Gilbert-Asst. Director, Cheri Flow- Director, Glenda Lee- Secretary

Student Support Services: Suzanne Walker, Mary Ann Darland, Jean Patterson and Stacey Earwood-Student Worker. Not Pictured: Mike Miller, Nancy Gothard, Debbie Cawthon.

STUDENT SUPPORT SERVICES

CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT
COUNSELING
STUDENT SUPPORT SERVICES
BOUND

Career Planning and Placement: Betty Kuvinka-Coordinator, Linda Honeycutt-Secretary, Lina Blanton-JLD, Kathy Barber-Graduate Asst.

Counseling Services: Teresa Colburn-Student Worker, Annella Trobaugh-Director, Gwen Cupp-Secretary, Theresa Pritchett-Counselor, Chuck Rader-Holcombe-Student Worker, Tom Garner-Graduate Asst.

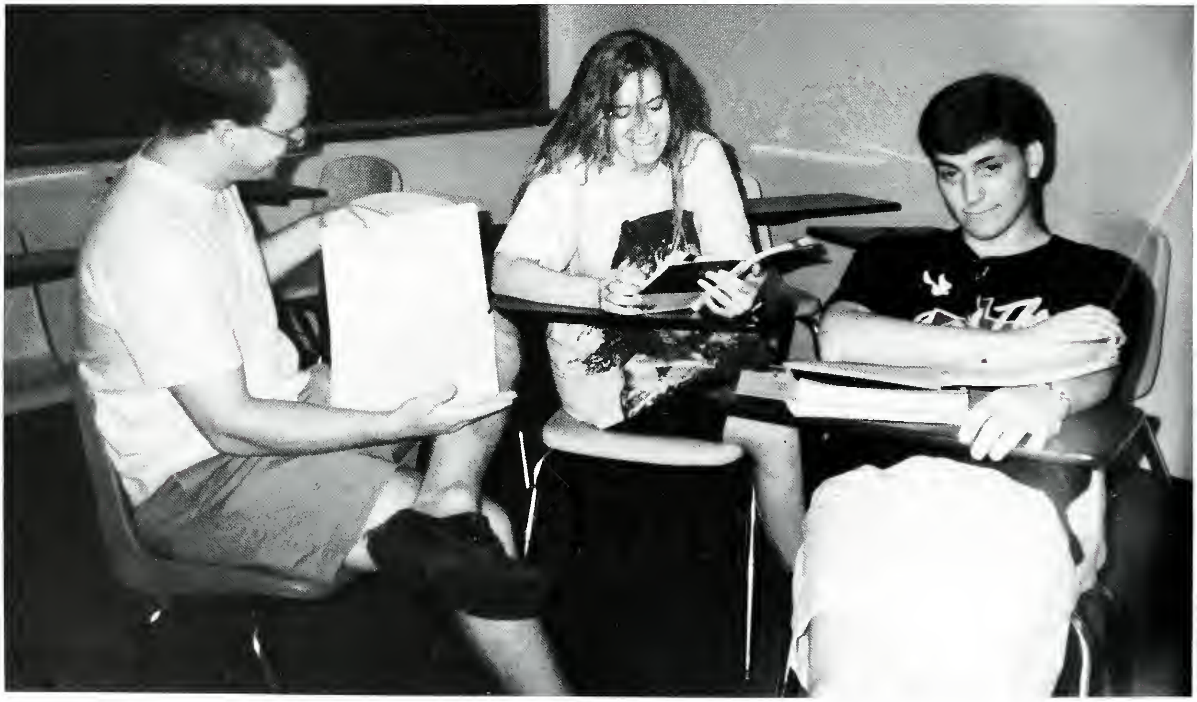
Welcome to
Health
Services
Please
fill out
Admission
Form

Health Services: Jeanette Marijian-Nurse, Linda Guest-Secretary and Sherry Whitehead-Student Worker

Freshmen

Shayne Gill enjoys meeting people at parties.

Jennifer Sims at the Sub between classes.



Ryland Randolph, Elizabeth Ann Keeney and Brian Smith participate in an English group during summer classes.

Kerri Aldridge
Henry Anderson
Kari Ard
Sara Auslander
Devona Bailey

Temmico Belcher
Teb Berryhill
Danni Bogwell
Jill Bridges
Suzanne J. Brown

Glenda Bumpus
Kevin Butler
Jennifer Chenault
Lester S. Cherry
Brandon Click

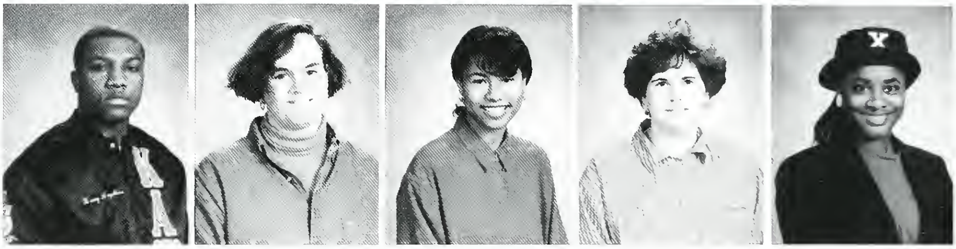
Michael Cooley
Kathryn Coston
Amy Cottrell
Karul Cummings
Troy Goose Decker

Ashley Doran
Kelly Duvall
Ali Elaaser
Brandy Farris
Gina Gagliano

LaShara Gentry
Michael A. Gregson
Mary Grindle
Rachel Harkins
Stephanie A.
Harrison

Timothy Keenan
Jan Keeling
Kietra Kidd
Tricia Lacey
D.K.K. Lamar

Jon Horton
Amanda Hunsucker
LeTrice Huntsman
Patrice D. Johnson
Barb Judd



Hayley Mauldin
Crishina Holland
Heather Holmes
Linda Honeycutt
Arlethia Horn

Phone Survey

Begins positive and negative comments

During the first week of October, 1991 a phone bill survey was distributed among Montevallo students. Several students responded positively but there were also many negative comments. The most popular comment on the positive side was the importance and usefulness of the discounted rates provided to any student with an ATT ACUS card. The only limitation is that calls must be from a campus telephone. The most popular negative comment is the hassle of all the numbers an individual must dial in order to connect with the receiver. One advantage the ATT phone company provides is that an individual may call a 1-800 number to obtain their balance or if they have any question concerning the ACUS service. The results of the survey are as follows:

1. How many long distance phone calls do you make a month?

1-5	6-10	11-15	16-20	over 21
31%	23%	7%	6%	12%

2. How many in state phone calls that are long distance do you make a month?

1-5	6-10	11-15	16-20	over 21
44%	11%	7%	6%	4%

4. How many out of state phone calls do you make a month?

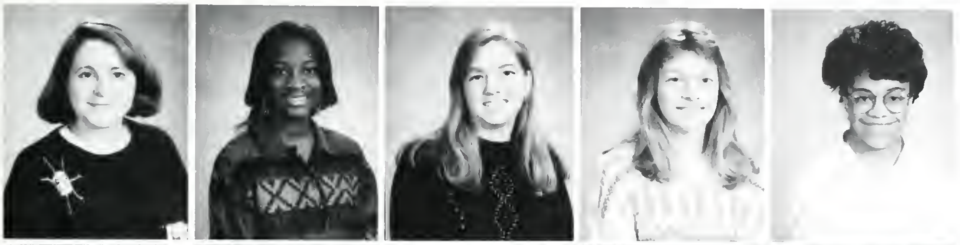
1-5	6-10	11-15	16-20	over 21
58%	3%	1%	3%	1%

5. How many phone calls do you make home a month?

1-5	6-10	11-15	16-20	over 21
12%	15%	19%	4%	28%

6. How do you get the money to pay your phone bill each month?

Parents	Money from job	Savings Account	Boy-friend	Calling Card
47%	22%	12%	1%	11%



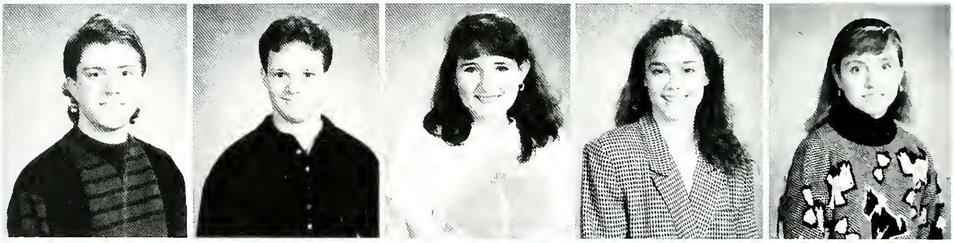
Allyson Long
Anquineta F. Lowe
Erin A. Marsh
Shawna McKinley
Sharon McNeil

Beth Merchant
Micheal Merritt
Dinah Milledge
Jodi Newsome
Amanda Oswalt

At the back to school party students can get caught up on what happened over the summer.

Freshman students are welcomed at the back-to-school party.

Freshman members of the S.G.A.



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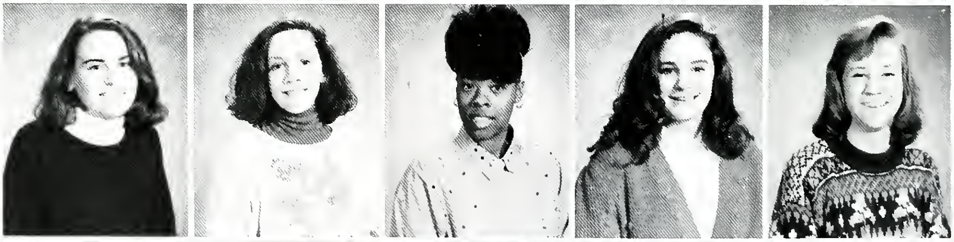
Bradley L. Preston
Jennifer Reilly
Jennifer Richards
Kay Richey



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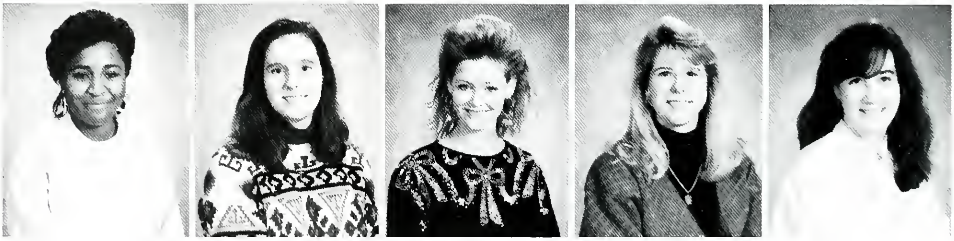
Rebecca D. Racks
Yolanda Rogers
Amy Rotenberry
Jeni Ruff

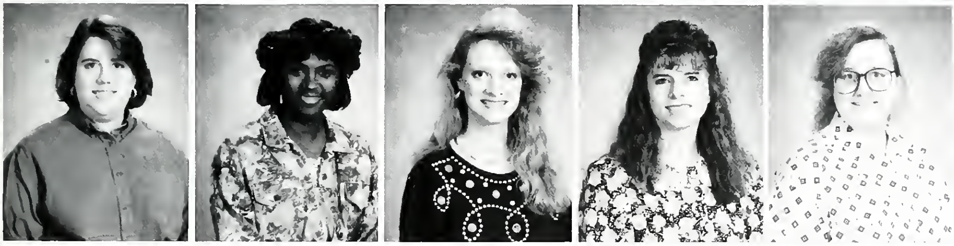


Andrea Sanders
Lori Schullo
Brandi D. Shook
Stephanie Simon
Jennifer Stewart

Fuller Hall is a boy's residence hall.

Kimberly Stewart
Gregory R. Stone
Janel Swaboda
Laura Thagard
DeAnna Thompson

Laura Thompson
Leland F. Wallace, Jr.
Camellia Warren
Mario Waybright
Glenda White



Ramsi F. Wilkes
Etricia Williams
LeAnne Wiserman
Tonya Wood
Mary A. Young

Intramural volleyball was a sport played at the intramural field.

Parties is a good place to meet others.

Sophomore

India Dyer is a senior art major.

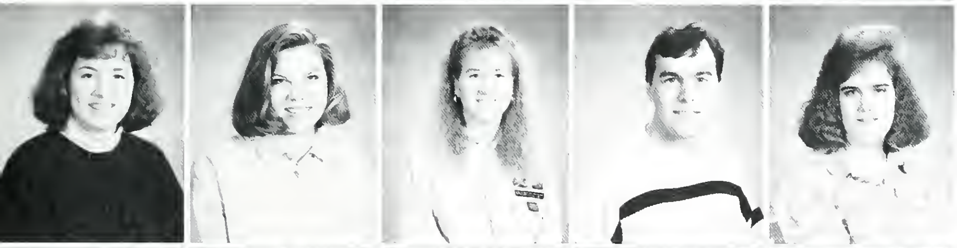
Phi Mu scored real well in intramural volleyball.

Sophomores take Chemistry as a core curriculum class for thei sciences.

Amanda Abbett
Wendy Bice
Kathy Blackman
Renee Boyd
Stephanie Brackner

Temeyra Caldwell
Lakeshia L. Clark
Jacqueline Clark
April Cleckler
Dana L. Cockrell

Margaret Cowden
Crystal Dodson
Dana Dorough
Lynn Eble
Michaela Edmondson



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Lisa Germany
Tommy Gross
Callie Halmar

Trina Hammonds
Lori Harrison
Karie Hart
Amy Higginbotham
Sodami Hirano

Tammy Hitt
Sonya Johnson
Vincent Maniscaslco
Sammy McCrary
Heather Miller

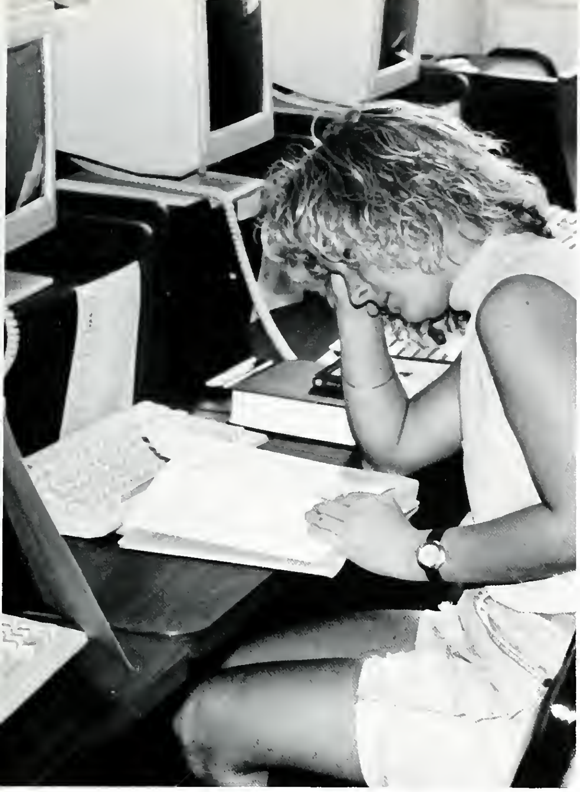
L. Mechele Moore
Pam Mosley
Raleshia Nix
Kelly Nulter
Kristina Panizzi

Kristin Pfeifer
Stephanie Polland
Melissa Scott
Sarah Self
Nisha Sivley

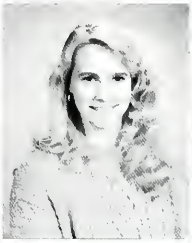
Kathleen Spain
Julia Starbois
Brooke Taylor
Laura L. Temple
Leslie Tetreault

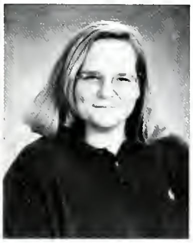
Students take a basic journalism class in the mass communication building.

The singing sculptured heads in the purple show during college night.



A student working in the Harbert Writing Center.





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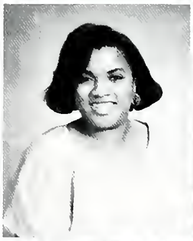
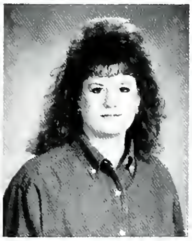
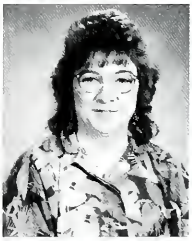
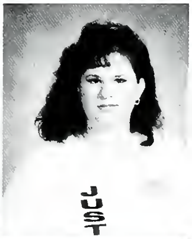
Nita Whigham





Stephanie Williams
Stephanie Woodall





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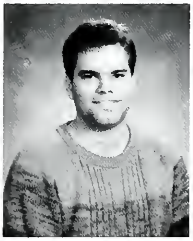
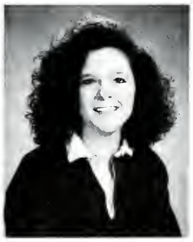
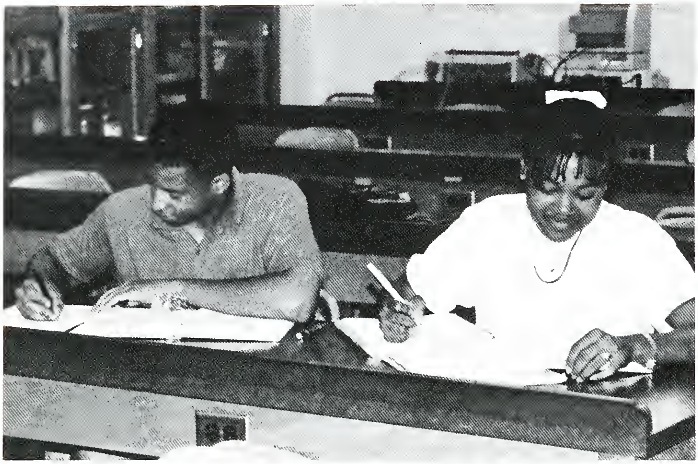
Andrea Yohn





Brian A. Young
Nikki Young

Junior



Students work on Chemistry in the chemistry lab.

ADPi participates in intramural volleyball.

Gold side fans at the gold pep rally.

Roslyn M. Alexander
J.D. Andrews
Stephanie Baugh
Beverly Bean
Lisa A. Brackner

Kristi Bridges
Stephanie Brown
Aimee Bruce
Sonia Bice
Rhonda Bowen

Tracey Burch
Kimberly Burdette
Marcus D. Byrd
Tanya Calagaz
David Campbell

Kristan Capps
Jolee A. Clark
Kimberly Cool
Kim Bosby
Tammy Culver

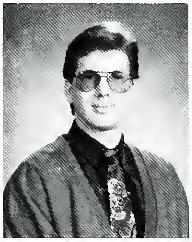
Katrina Davis
Paker Dobbins
Kelley Dorough
Edward Easter
Leann Elmore

Sharon Evans
Allyson Poterfield
Robbie M. Fuller
Kimberly Gallaher
Kerrie Garrett

Susan Poplin, Staphanie Baugh, Beth Garrard and Ryland Randolph have a good time at the back to school party.

The quad is a place for studing, talking and even throwing a frezzbie.

Lisa Godwin
Kathy Hamby
Mike Hanscom
Pam Harmon
Kristi Harris



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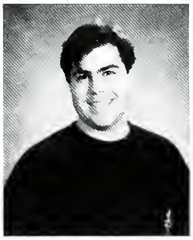
Trent Hatfield
Victoria Helms
Brian Hill



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Elizabeth Anne
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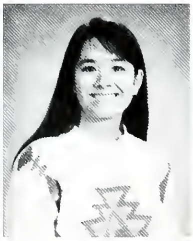
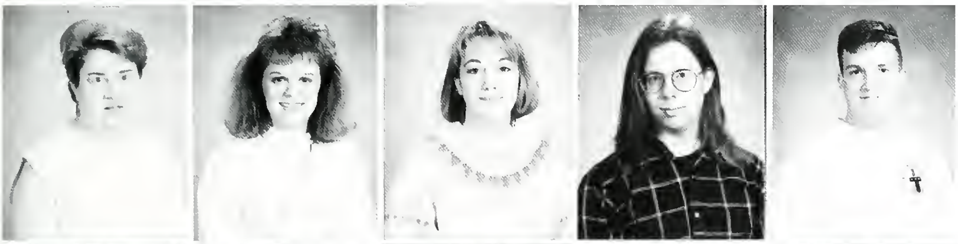
Shannon Jones
Julie King



Chemistry students listen to a lecture by Dr. Beal.

Students congregate to talk on the quad.



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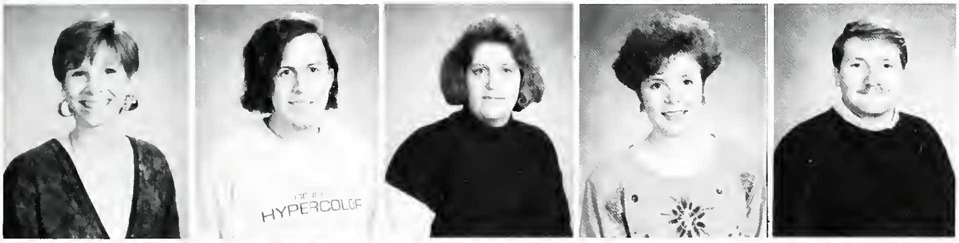
Jolie Logan
Eric McGinty
Slade McLendon



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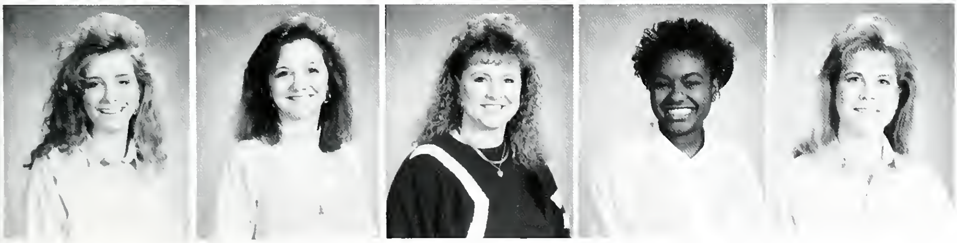
Phillip M. Mendonca
Andrea Miller
Lori Miller
Owen Miller



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Carol Ann Moore
Melina Morgan
Letisha Nall
Carolyn Neal

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Brenda O'Shaughnessy
Tina Pagels
Brigette T. Palmer
Elana Parker
Kristi Parker

Leigh Anne Pierson
Susan Poplin
Adam Pratt
Michele Price
Cynthia Pruitt

Shana Reach
Tim Robinson
Darlene E. Scott
Michelle Shelton
Lois Skipworth

Air Force ROTC members Michelle Jenkins and Joel Brush.

Lynette Smitherman
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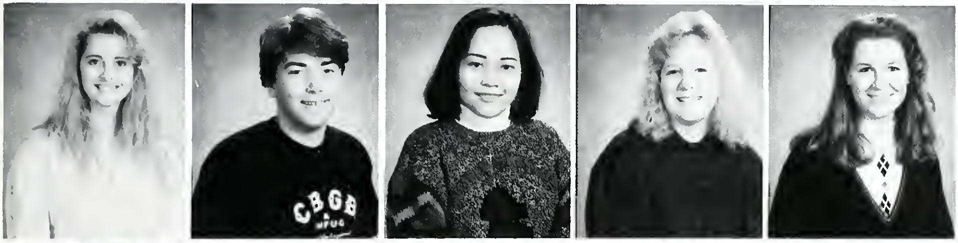
Jim Strong
Micheru Sugi



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Jay Taylor
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Casandra Tennyson
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Angela Warnix
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Kim Wesley
Billie Wilson
Tsuyako Yamaguchi

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority sisters Dawn Barnett, Margie Walker and Dee Ann Scott at their formal.

Senior

Dr. Robert McChesney and Dr. Linda Mahan present an Academic Achievment Award to Cindy Carroll.

Dr Robert McChesney and Dr. Linda Mahan present an Academic Achiement Award to Steve Taylor.

Academic award winners.

Lance Baker
Molly Baldwin
Laura Barker
Christine Bartlett
Jeff Beavers

Dawn Bentley
Tracey D. Breland
Janet Bruce
Christi Bowen
Jean Bowick

Merrilee Burg
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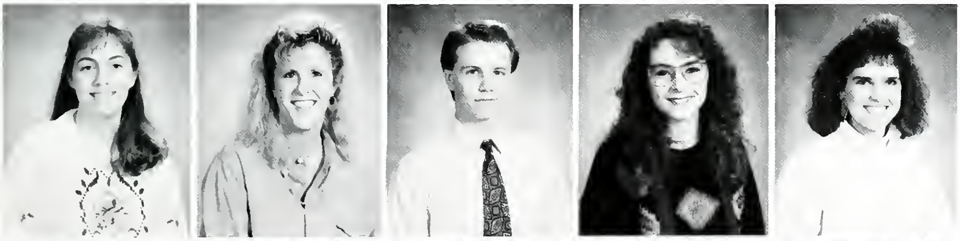

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Chris Hallman
Mickie Harris
Lynn Haynes

Ashley Head
Angelia Hood
Dana Hughes
Shea Jones
Stacey Jones

Jennifer Lawless
Lynn Lawson
Shelia Martin
Daniel Mazikowski
Terry McCarthy

Christopher McClendon
Tracey McCracken
Jennifer Miller
Jo Ann Mitchell
Rebecca A. Ott

Edith M. People
Lillie Pierson
Lulie Plowman
Kathy Primm
Maggie Ray

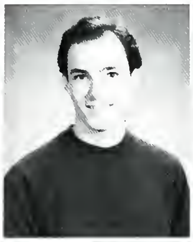
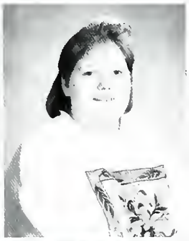
Students dress up like the 50's at the Housing and Residence Life Soc Hop held in September.

Alpha Tau Omega brothers cheer on the basketball team with noise makers.

JUNGLE PARTY

Tammy Stewart helps the ragae singer at the Jungle Party.

One of the privalages of living in Peck Hall is that students can cook out.

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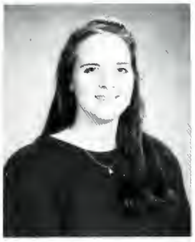
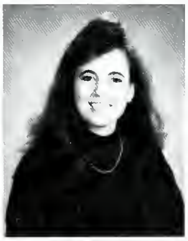
Christy Rigsby

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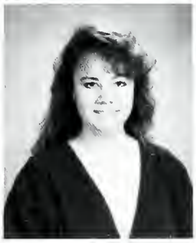
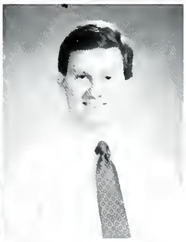
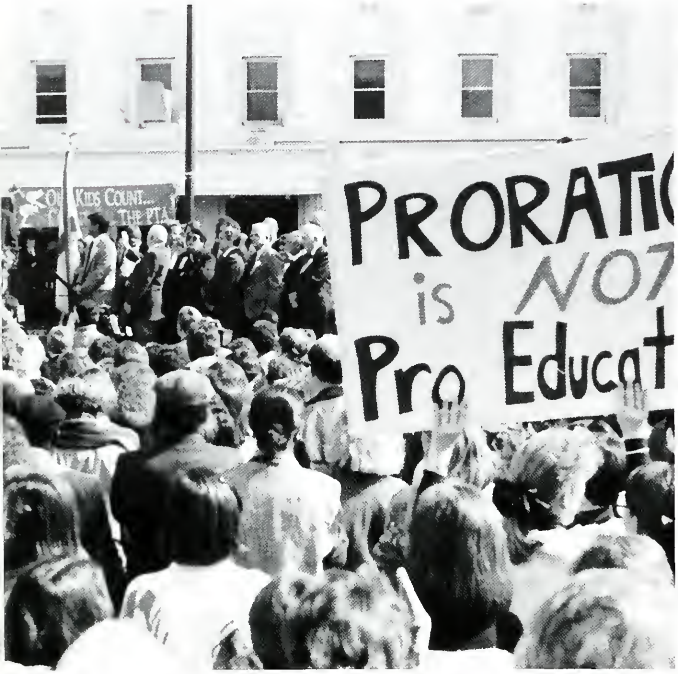
Allison Romine

Deana Russell
Davis Schmitz

Educators from Montevallo went to Montgomery to protest the proration of education.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Susan Poplin and Betsy Weese play in the snow as the university is being covered in snow.

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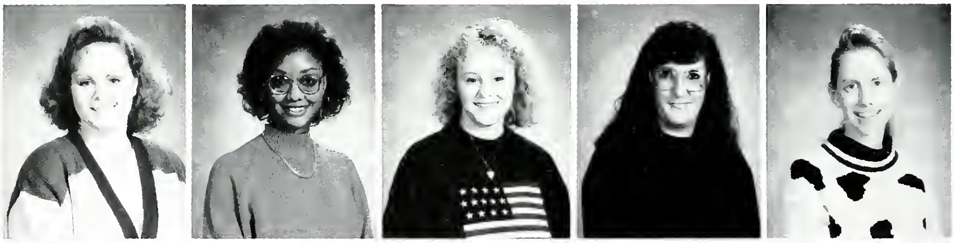
Shelia Smith
Krisi Sorrell
Terri B. Starnes
Pam Stevens



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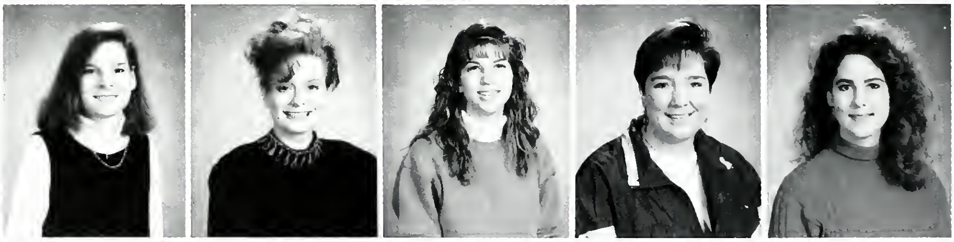

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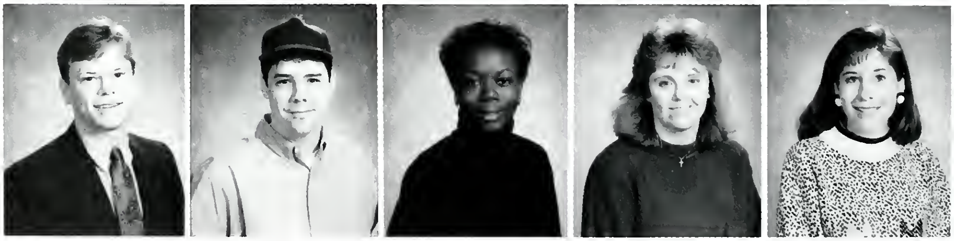
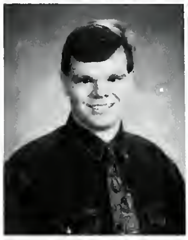


Lisa Waddell
Cinnamon Walker



Robert Ward
Drew Watts

Valerie Whiten
Amy Williams

Students living in Peck had a jack-o-lantern cutting contest.

Reenactments of WWI, WWII, Korean Conflict and Vietnam Wars

The 20th Century Tactical Studies Group is based in Cape Girardeau, Missouri. They offer reenactments of WWI, WWII, Korean Conflict, and the Vietnam War.

There are over 50 units who reenact WWII in the TSG. The uniforms and weapons are of the period. Authenticity is very strict. Some units even have authentic or converted vehicles. Reenactors have their choice of American, British, German, French, and Russian impressions. The Alabama chapter of the Society is represented partly on the UM campus. Active participants on campus represent two divisons of WWII. The U.S. Army 1st Infantry division at this point only has two local members, Danny Robitaille and another non-student. The majority of the 1st infantry membership is in Nashville, TN.

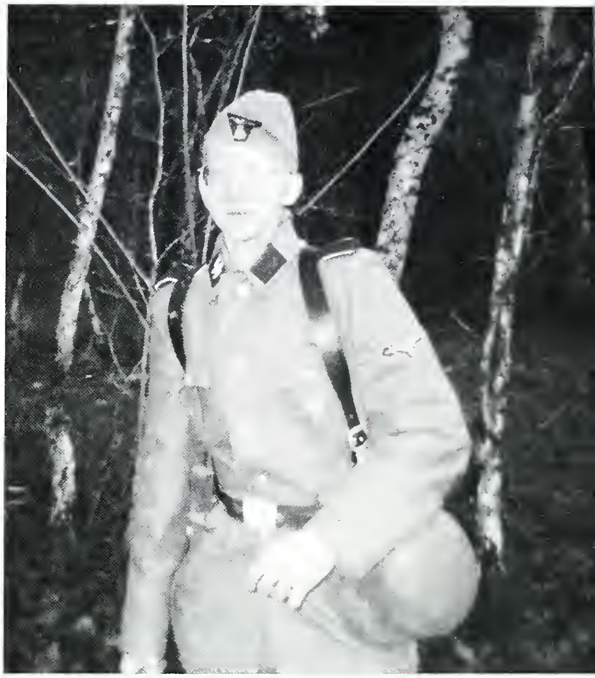
The German 1299 "Hitleijugeud" Division is an Alabama unit with most of its members at UM or graduates of UM. They are at present: Rikke Carden, commander, Tracey Barker, John Gay, Eric St. John, Scott Parks, Shane Campbell and Mike McConnell amoung other non-students.

The TSG screens its members well. They are a non-profit and non-political, organization. They do not hold to any political beliefs represented by the uniforms worn or units represented. It is simply for the preservation of history that they strive.

John Gay

Reenactors: Rikke Carden, Eric St. John, John Gay, Stephen Bishop and Tracey Barker

John Gay proudly reenacts past wars as a German.



UM students reenact a U.S. half track.

Rikke Carden enjoys reenacting past wars.

Tracey Barker, student, looks as if he had participated in the past wars.

In The Center, But Hard To Find

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Tammie Tobitt shoots for three over the opponent guarding her.

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Bump, Set, Spike to Nationals

The Lady Falcon volleyball squad wrapped up its 10th consecutive NAIA District 27 volleyball championship on November 14, defeating Huntingdon College 15-11, 15-3, 15-7 in Myrick Hall. They advanced to the Bi-District IX playoffs in Tennessee on November 23. Montevallo was scheduled to face Milligan College in a one-match playoff, with the winner going on to the NAIA National Tournament in Ft. Hays, Kansas.

The Lady Falcons' 40-5 season was highlighted by a 25-match winning streak through the middle of the schedule, and a record four regular-season tournament titles.

Following the district title match, the 1991 all district team was announced, with Rena Cosby taking Player of the Year honors. Joining her on the all star squad were Melanie Adams, Alisa Carter and Christina Wigginton. Also, for the sixth consecutive season, Judy Green was named District 27 Coach of the Year.

Volleyball

Opponent	Outcome
Auburn University	Lost
Bellarmine College	Won
Troy State University	Won
Huntingdon College	Won
Alabama State University	Won
Mississippi University for Women	Won
University of Mary Hardin-Baylor	Won
West Georgia College	Won
Mississippi University for Women	Won
Huntingdon College	Won
Troy State University	Won
Alabama State University	Won
UAB	Lost
Huntingdon College	Won
Milligan College	Won
Northern Montana College	Lost
Presbyterian College	Won
Azusa Pacific University	Lost
Seton Hill College	Won

IUPUI Invitational (3rd Place)

Tulane University Tidal Wave Classic (1st Place)

UM Blue-Gray Classic (1st Place)

Henderson State University Invitational (1st Place)

Texas Weseyan Invitational (3rd Place

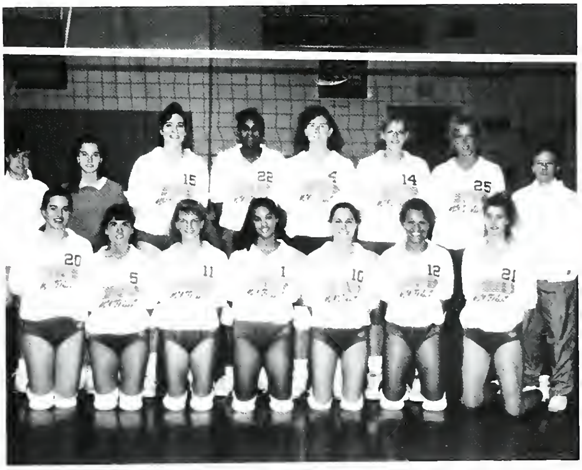
West Georgia College Invitational (1st Place)

Andrea Burke drives the ball across the net at her opponent.

Rena Cosby jumps above the net defending against a bump from Auburn.

Melissa Girdley dives to try to keep the ball alive and in play.

Laurie Dahl bumps the ball to try to bring the Falcons points toward a victory.



Laure Dahl, Valerie Peck, Melissa Gridley, Elizabeth Roberts, Melanie Adams, Rena Cosby, Christina Wiggintan, Michelle Durham, Rebecca Hunt, Sharon Dishraom, Alisa Carter, Andrea Burke, Amy Krieble, Sharon Sauls, Coach Judy Green

Undefeated at Home and National Bound

The Lady Falcon basketball team continued its three-year streak of record-breaking, posting a 23-7 record and earning its first-ever berth into NAIA National Tournament.

After advancing all the way to the District 27 title game, they received an at large bid to the NAIA championships losing to Northwestern Oklahoma State in the opening round.

Seniors Tammie Tobitt and Cathy Vaughan, along with Bethany Forslund, were named to the all-district squad following a season that saw UM go undefeated in Myrick Hall while knocking off several top-ranked NAIA and NCAA squads.

Tobitt and Forslund both finished the season in the Lady Falcons' top five career scorers, while Vaughan ended her career in the top 10.

Women's Basketball

Falcons	Score	Opponent
Falcons	99-85	Berry College
Falcons	100-45	SUNO
Falcons	78-52	Mobile
Falcons	85-82	Kennesaw
Falcons	72-86	Libscomb
Falcons	67-64	Lindsey Wilson
Falcons	91-72	Mobile
Falcons	90-77	Cumberland
Falcons	94-77	Jacksonville State
Falcons	90-76	North Georgia
Falcons	90-71	Berry College
Falcons	135-33	Selma
Falcons	76-73	Kennesaw
Falcons	77-68	AUM
Falcons	94-74	Talladega College

Falcons	Score	Opponent
Falcons	81-87	West Florida
Falcons	72-65	Troy State
Falcons	64-81	Mississippi College
Falcons	81-92	Delta State
Falcons	95-67	Troy State
Falcons	92-66	Talladega College
Falcons	109-23	Tennessee Temple
Falcons	117-44	Selma University
Falcons	94-38	Tennessee Temple
Falcons	96-99	AUM
Falcons	82-67	West Florida
Falcons	80-104	AUM
Falcons	58-78	Northeast Oklahoma State

Shelby Allen #4 is looking for a teammate to pass the ball to.

Tonya Hinton #34 is bringing the ball down court trying to score for the Lady Falcons.

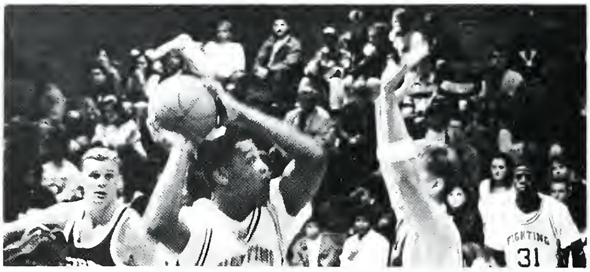
Left: Catherine Reed, Rhonda Hall
Center: Jamie Jones, Lisa Tubbs, Bethany Forslund, Tonya Hinton, Tammie Tobitt, Tracy York, Cathy Vaughan
Right: Crisla Herchenhahn, Angela Allen

Catherine Reed takes the shot for two points against Jacksonville State while Rhonda Hall guards in the lane.

Rhonda Hall goes for the determined shot under the basket against Talladega College.

Bethany Forslund looks for an outlet from the defense of the Czechoslovakian team.

Greg DeJarnett is battling to keep possession of the ball for the Falcons.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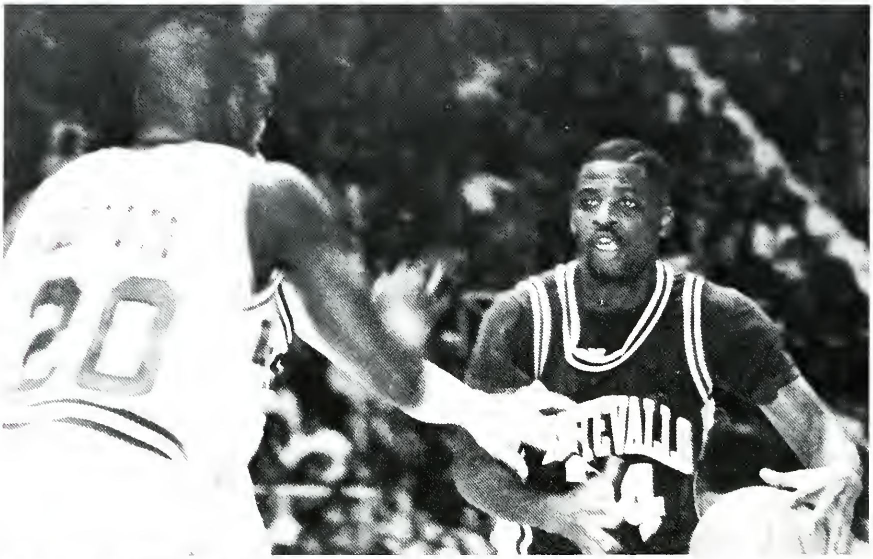
Against Spring Hill College #30, Greg DeJarnett tries to find someone to pass the ball to, to keep the lead.

Derron Murphy #34 dribbles the ball while trying to deter his opponent the other directon.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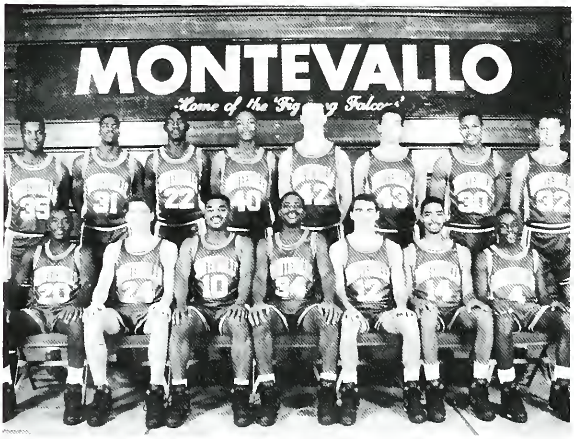
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Home of the 'Fighting Falcons'

Top: Jerren Anderson, Nate Driggers, Tyrone Bell, Marvin Wells, Shane Traylor, Max Eisenburg, Greg DeJarnett, Keith White. Bottom: Deddrick Tarves, Matt Lawrence, Don Corley, Derron Murphy, David Gonzales, Sean Le Beauf, Tony Person

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Against the Arkansas Razorbacks Keith White lays the basketball up for two points.

20 Victories Plus NAIA Semifinals

With only one senior and a roster filled with first year players, men's basketball coach Rob Spivery knew his 1991-1992 schedule offered little hope of another 20-win season.

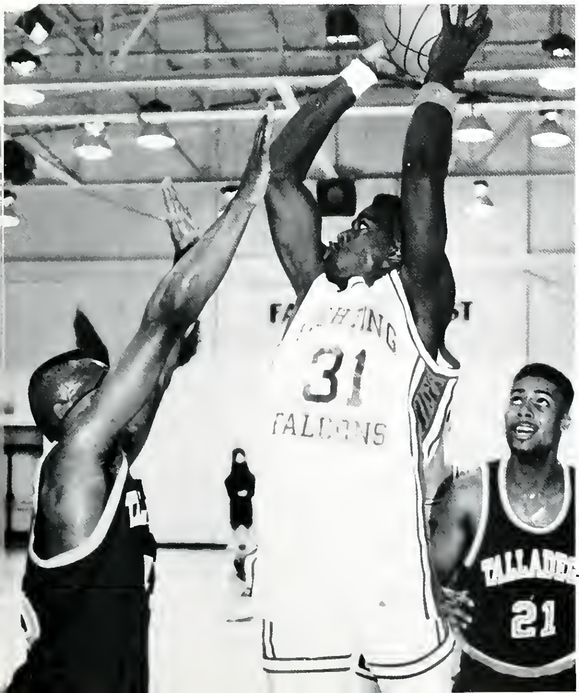
His young squad rose to the occasion posting a 20-10 record and advancing to the NAIA District 27 semifinals before dropping a 73-71 decision to eventual national tournament participate Faulkner State University.

The Falcons overcame injuries to starter Tyrone Bell and Greg DeJarnett to finish third in regular season of district play, while holding their own against NCAA powers Troy State and the University of Arkansas.

After posting wins over NAIA strongholds the Falcons saw juniors Greg DeJarnett and Derron Murphy named to the all-district squad. In additon, freshman Nate Driggers came on strong after the season ending injury to DeJarnett to dominate NAIA opponents in the final month of the season.

Men's Basketball

Falcons	Score	Opponent
Falcons	63-44	Southern Tec
Falcons	69-64	SUNO
Falcons	58-66	Southern Tec
Falcons	82-80	Mobile College
Falcons	68-63	Dillard University
Falcons	105-85	SUNO
Falcons	80-71	Tennessee Temple
Falcons	89-92	Troy State
Falcons	80-72	Spring Hill
Falcons	79-76	UAH
Falcons	70-91	Arkansas
Falcons	83-76	Dillard University
Falcons	91-87	Mobile College
Falcons	64-67	Spring Hill
Falcons	109-77	Selma University
Falcons	58-61	AUM
Falcons	80-64	Talladega College
Falcons	70-64	Athens State
Falcons	79-83	Birmingham Southern
Falcons	59-73	Athens State
Falcons	64-58	Talladega College
Falcons	94-80	Tennessee Temple
Falcons	87-68	Selma University
Falcons	87-99	Faulkner University
Falcons	93-75	AUM
Falcons	81-98	Faulkner University
Falcons	92-74	Birmingham Southern
Falcons	65-63	Athens State
Falcons	71-73	Faulkner University



Nate Driggers positions the ball, under the goal to score two points over opponent Talladega College.

Difficult Season Brings
33-22 Mark

The Falcon baseball team had a very impressive start that continued throughout the season. With a 33-22 record the team brought home the Southern States Conference regular season title.

They were carried offensively by returning players Heath Galloway, Steve Gongwer and David Fromdahl, as well as by the base-running speed of Antonio Bass and Stan Weeks. Coach Bob Riesner was very impressed with the newcomers Brad Swanner, Steve Quinn and James Turnbow as pitchers. Turnbow was on the injured list as he had major surgery on his knee in mid-March.

David Fromdahl was presented the Neal Shirley award, named for a former UM math instructor who now serves on the alumni board, for his help with the team. Steve Gongwer was named most valuable player of the year. Coach Riesner was named Southern States Conference Coach of the Year.

Baseball

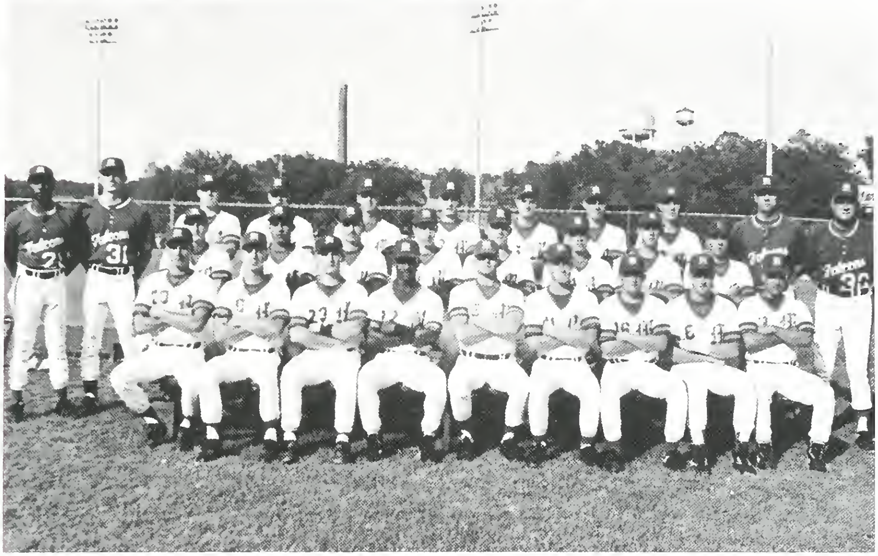
Date	Opponent	Score
Feb. 21	Trevecca Nazarene	12-11, 5-0
22	Trevecca Nazarene	11-5
28	Siena Heights	8-0, 16-1
29	Siena Heights	6-12, 8-6
March 7	Christian Brothers	15-2
8	Milligan College	13-1
10	William Carey College	6-7
13	Birmingham-Southern	8-9
14	Birmingham-Southern	2-7, 2-14
17	Georgetown College	5-1, 5-6
20	Huntingdon College	6-4
21	Huntingdon College	5-3, 5-0
23	William Carey College	3-4 (10)
24	Mobile College	3-2 (13)
25	Livingston University	5-7, 5-6
25	Faulkner University	9-8
26	Faulkner University	4-3, 5-4

As Steve Gongwer hits Heath Galloway is on deck.

Micheal Waites pitches as he tries to pitch a no-hitter inning.

Kevin Grice slides into third base.

Jack Myers, Kevin Grice, Jeff Jones, Antonio Bass, Stan Weeks, James Snellgrove, Eddie Korinchak, Mike Grider, Paul Ivey. Todd Davis, Ralph Greaux, Matt Logsdon, Brad Swanner, Tim Clark, Steve Quinn, Blake Parrott, David Fromdahl. Sam Nelms, Bill Wilder, Steve Gongwer, Johnny Dixon, Brian Breeze, Chris Usrey, Scott Hays, Michael Freeman, Heath Galloway, Shane Adams, Coach Bob Riesner.



Falcons try to get the ball to the base to get the opponent out.

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Steve Gongwer was named most valuable player of the year, made all NAIA District 27, all NAIA Area V and 1st Team NAIA All-American
David Fromdahl was presented the Neal Shirley Award and all NAIA Distict 27.

Heath Galloway hits the ball for a base hit.

Coach Bob Riesner was named Southern States Conference Coach of the Year.

Baseball

Date	Opponent	Score
March 31	North Alabama	1-5, 0-4
April 2	Lincoln Memorial	13-5
3	Auburn-Montgomery	7-9, 10-0
4	Auburn-Montgomery	16-9
8	Jacksonville State	3-7
9	Livingston University	2-5
12	Talladega College	11-4
12	Talladega College	9-5
14	Spring Hill College	8-1, 3-2
15	Mobile College	13-3
17	West Florida	8-4, 3-2
18	West Florida	10-13
21	Jacksonville State	11-18
22	Birmingham Southern	2-8
26	Troy State University	4-10
May 1	Troy State University	7-14
2	Talladega College	11-1
4	Troy State University	5-11

Catcher, Jack Myers, helps to pull off a strike by catching the ball.

Golf Team Play Close Games

Golf coach Jeff Daniels led the golf team to play many close matches during their season. The team placed third in District 27 competition at Oak Hill Country Club in Montgomery. The team shot a team score of 535 out of 54 holes.

UM student Rusty Stephens won the individual title by shooting rounds of 75, 76, and 73 with a 224 point total. He and Coach Daniels went to the NAIA national tournament June 2-5 in Angola, Indinia. Stephens was also named most valuable player of the year.

Most valuable player of the year in golf, Rusty Spephens.

Coach Jeff Daniels
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David Lewis
John Hester

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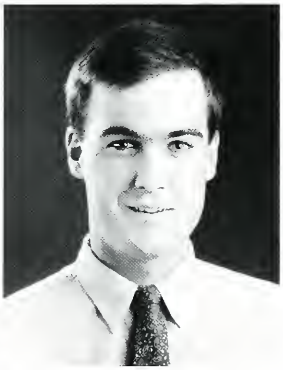


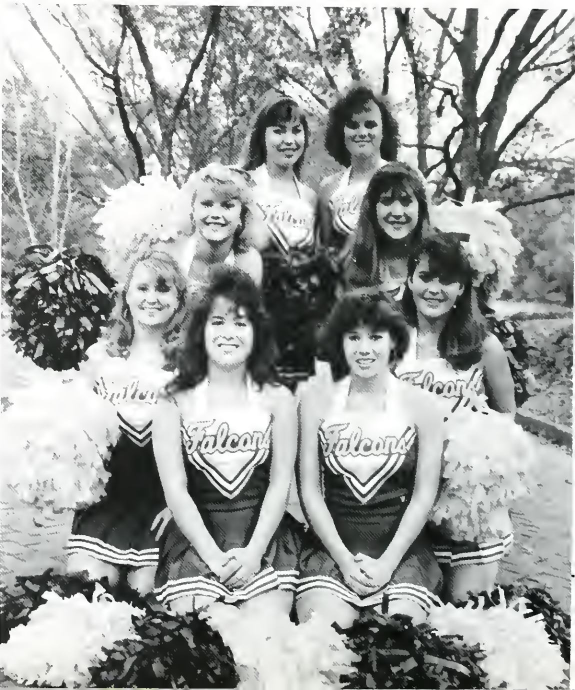
Falcon Cheerleaders

The Falcon cheerleaders had a really terrific year. They started the year by brining home a number of trophies from the Universal Cheerleaders Association College Spirit Camp at East Tennessee State University. They took first place in the "side-line chant," second in the "fight song," and received five superior and one excellent ribbon. While at camp "Freddy Falcon" brought back superior ribbons, one of only a few superior trophies.

The cheerleaders cheered for the first time on November 12th and the last on March 5th when the men's basketball team lost to Faulkner University in the District Championship. During this time, the squad participated in a Christmas Parade, went with the team to the University of Arkansas and performed routines. The cheerleaders had a super year due mostly to the support of their cheerleader sponsor Robbie Daniels.

Misit Abernathy and Laurie Russell were active participants at the cheerleading camp the cheerleaders attended.

During a time out at a basketball game "Freddy Falcon" dances to arouse the crowd.



Left to Right: Laurie Russell, Misty Abernathy, Kristin Law, Donna Ladnier, Valerie Harron, Joy McBrayer, Trina Freeman and Laura Foster.

The Falcon cheerleaders form a stunt to a chant raising the spirit of the crowds.

Valerie Harron, Misti Abernathy, and Lauri Russell cheer at a basketball game.

The cheerleaders perform a routine dance during a half-time show.

The Falcon cheerleaders attended a college spirit camp at East Tennessee State University and won first in the "side-line chant" and second in the "fight song."

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A "Hometown" Place

It has been said that Southerners are more inclined to ask that nosy question, "Where 'ya' from?" than others. From that, one can devise that pehaps thre is a state of mind called "hometown" that is not merely a group of buildings of structures, but, rather, a base from which to draw connections that may link us to the present of the future from our past.

Whether or not this intangible is better recognized by Southerners is debatable. However, it might seem at times, such as Freshman/Transfer Orientations or parties, that one who truly knows his hometown will meet new people within minutes.

"Where 'ya' from?"

"Leesburg-"

"Really? I have a second cousin twice removed who dated a guy from Leesburg."

"Are you kiddin'? What was his name?"

"Robert, I think."

"Oh yeah - Robert Johnson - I know him and your cousin's name is . . . ."

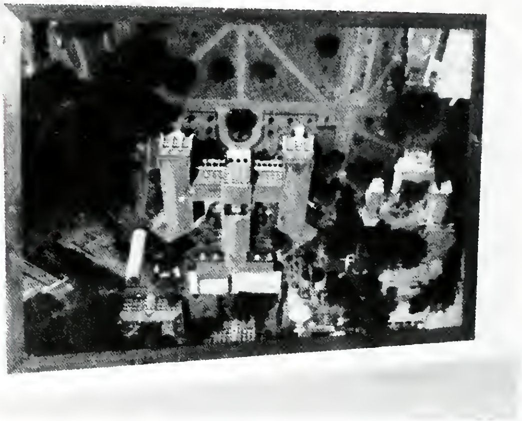
And so go many conversations on campus, regardless of setting or situation. "Hometown" is something to which most of us at Montevallo can relate; even if we come from a large city and not a tiny town there is a section, a school, a street, somewhere that becomes "hometown," a reference point in recollection of memories of people and events which shaped us and, consequently, brought us to this place.

Granted, roughly 80% of our student body hails from points within the state of Alabama, which explains much of our collective tie to the concept of "hometown." (Ever heard of the term "suitcase-college?") However, it should be noted that, fortunately, we have students from every surrounding state, a small number from the Midwest, a couple from the West Coast, and several from South America, Asia and Europe. Together we incorporate many different backgrounds and cultures into a supportive small-town atmosphere. In fact, it might be said that the Montevallo environment fosters growth by asking, "Where 'ya' from?" and then drawing upon each response.

Farmer Hall the student union building.

A trademark for The University of Montevallo, The Tower.

A picture of campus displayed in the student union building.



A sight for students every day, their mailbox, hoping to find mail.

The beautiful flowers that grow in the spring are part of the pride Montevallo keeps in its campus.

The east side of Main Residence Hall, a girls dorm.

Palmer is an auditorium as well as an administration building.

Those "Motown" Blues

Campus life at Montevallo affords each disgruntled payer of tuition and the popular SGA fee several opportunities for entertainment throughout the year. However, we as students in a small town are also challenged to rely on creativity in effort to combat those "Motown" blues.

Comer Auditorium is the site of that most faithful form of American diversion - the weekly movie. Once in a while we can see a classic; more often we can take in a recent box office attraction. In addition to the movies, the entertainment diector of SGA juggles financial resources to bring well-known groups such as Drivin'n'Cryin to Palmer, to provide a relaxing afternoon with an ASO string quartet on the lawn at King House or sponsor local band parties for everyone at the Student Retreat. Those are only a handful of obvious examples.

Perhaps the greatest sources of valuable entertainment are the guests of departemnts on campus which regularly sponsor speakers and faculty lectures on wide variety of topics and those brought to campus as part of the concert and lecture series. Who will forget the presence of Maya Angelou at Montevallo? And how can we measure the value of visiting writers, poets and musicians such as Ron Ayling, Andrew Hudgins, and Horton Foote?

Of course, the weekends do bring chances for us to venture out, whether that be a performance of Anomoly Local or the Southside of Birmingham. Sometimes Every Alice on Earth plays the Nick or an old flick, complete with the Wurlitzer, shows at the Alabama.

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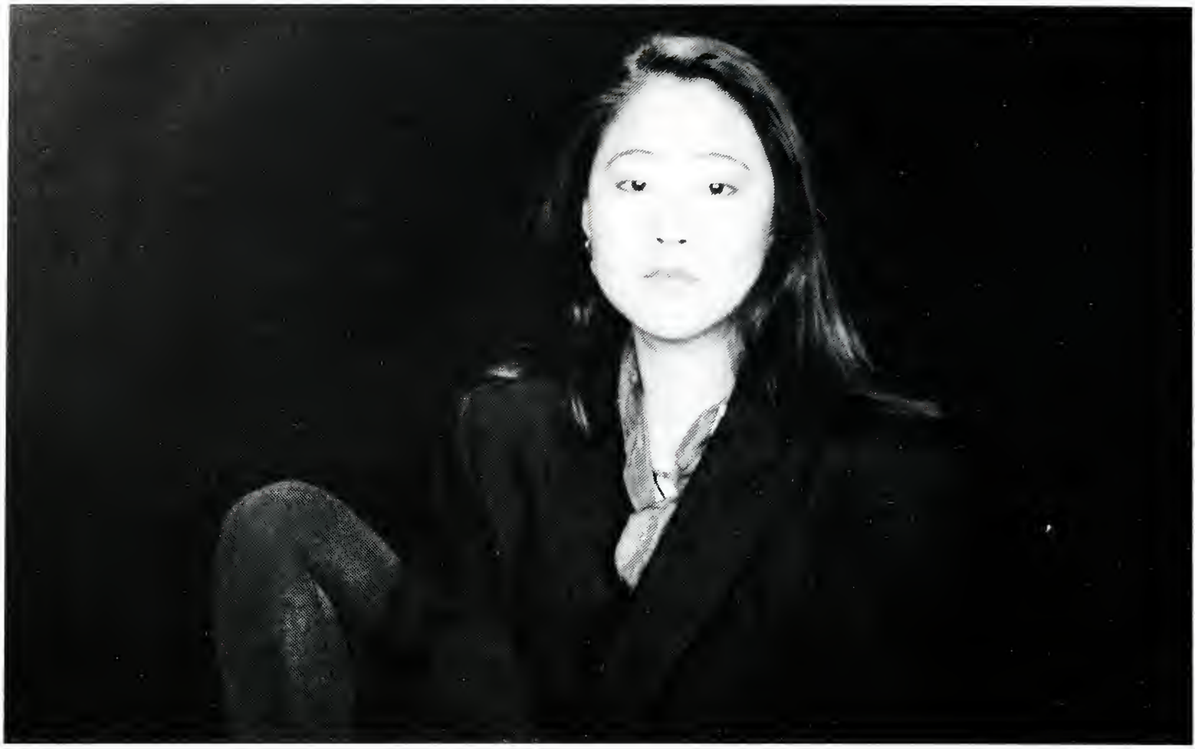
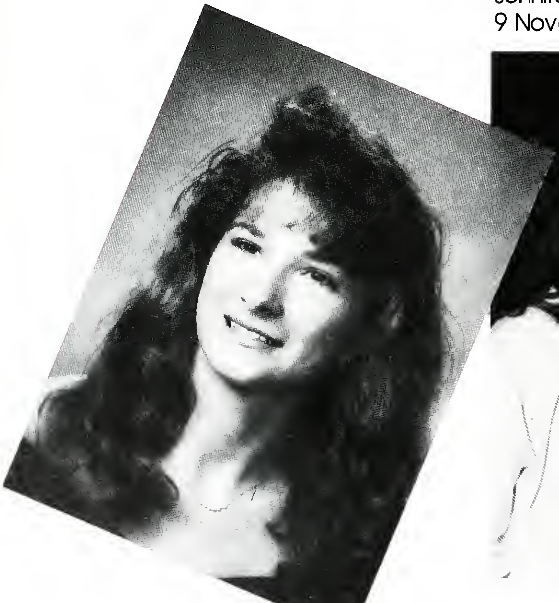
The streets of Montevallo's campus are brick one of the trademarks of its campus.



Diane Michelle Beaver
25 January 1972- 15 March 1992

Jennifer Carol Monroe
9 November 1971- 16 October 1991



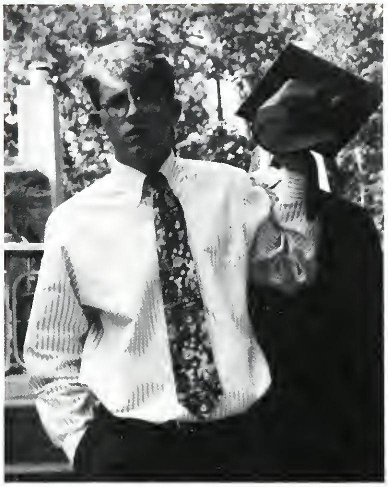
Darkness, then, inner peace, a sense of release from the flesh covered cage that's held your eternal form from excaping to it's ultimate and chosen destination. A destination chosen when the soul that once inhabited that everlasting life that was handed to me by our ultimate and only true father, who constructed this earth and its surrounding distractions, down to the gentle creation of the costume upon a butterfly's wing. To love Him is to be loved, to sin against Him is expected, to repent is to be forgiven, to believe in Him is to be saved.

. . . Then light, the soul fills with a harmony that if described by words would insult it's very essence. Then a shape is formed before your new eyes that see past and minuscule sights your earthly eyes had ever hoped to see. The figure is a blurred form that was unrecognizable to these eyes, but your heart knew who that was before it ever came into view. It was He, the King of Kings, Lord of Lords, and Master of all fates. To see His face is to fulfill a life long desire that surpasses all desires. His presence filled your eternity and expanded your mind to the uttermost realms of existence, and replaced all doubts and fears of the world with peace and understanding.

Your soul was escorted by the Messiah to your new realm of existence a plane of reality, that was never conceived before, to look around is to see the ultimate and true definition of paradise. Here you reside for your eternal existence, where you are filled with joy and only grows with great intensity wihevery passing second.

. . . You are left there in that ultimate state of contentment with one question- Why are we allowed to exist in this atmosphere of perfection when it is obvious we are undeserving of it? That answer lies within each of our hearts, where we keep our most precious beliefs and it is this that got us to this literal heaven . . . faith!

Micheal Todd Anthony
11 June 1973- 10 October 1991
Todd Anthony gave this poem to his parents two weeks before his accident.



Alisa Macpherson
23 July 1973- 9 August 1991

Dr. Robert McChesney talks to Thersea Teh at a reception.

Alpha Gamma Delta placed trees on the west side of Main in memory of Alisa Macpherson and Jennifer Monroe.

President John Stewart, his wife and dog enjoy the snow that Montevallo rarely sees.

President John Stewart congratulates Donna Hembree-Waters as she graduates getting her masters in Mass Communication.

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